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ERALS WILL LAUNCH OFFENSIV

Gasoline War In San Francisco Results In Sharp Cut

IN LIQUOR RAIDS ENTER

Independent Operators Sav Only Way to End Fight Is Another Reduction COLUMBUS, O., March 12.—(UP)

UNDERCUT

tion and Station Owners cabinet.

as a result of decision of inde- ried by one of the papers in which pendent operators that the way to Daugherty charged he was referred end gasoline wars was in more to "offensively." drastic price reductions. This price The letters were from Sarasota, of 11 cents includes three cents Fla, where the former attorney state tax and is one cent above general is wintering. Daugherty

The so-called war is between the independent service station operators and members of the Garage and Property Owners' association! members have been selling gasoline for 12 cents per gallon while most independent operators de-

Decision to undersell their op-

fusion in the industry," J. L. Bury, on a foundation of falsehood, of a

(UP)-Robert Brown, 18, of Portland, Ore., was in a critical condition in General hospital today suffering from a skull fracture he said was inflicted by robbers.

He was found early today lying face downward on a little frequented street. He lost consciousness before he could supply any details of the attack on him.

Investigation Of Undertakers May Be Launched Soon

SACRAMENTO, March 12. -(UP)-Investigation of improper practices among undertakers throughout the state was proposed today at the meeting of the California state board of embalmers

A survey of alleged unethical methods of embalming by a small number of undertakers was to be conducted, members of the board declared.

Those attending the meeting were John T. Skelton, president,

Sacramento; J. M. Brunner, Los Angeles; J. Ray Keaton, San Rafael, and Nicholas J. Meinert,



Denies Knowledge of Little Green House on K Street In Washington

GARAGES from the Harding cabinet, former Conflict Is Between Property Owners Association and Station Owners in his retirement from the Harring cabinet, former attorney general Harry M. Daughert today denied knowing anything about the "little green house on K street" in Washington, which figures in his retirement from the

Daugherty's utterances were con-CAN FRANCISCO, March 12.— tained in a letter addressed to Co-(UP)-Gasoline was selling at lumbus newspapers in connection 11 cents per gallon here today with a Washington dispatch car-

also declared he is "now planning to unwind this ball of yarn in my own way in my own time, with no ideas of defense purposes in mind."

and Property Owners' association. Before writing to the newspa-For several weeks the Garage pers, Daugherty sent a telegram to Sen. James E. Watson of Indiana, asking Watson to make public his denial concerning existence of the "little green house."

"This house," Daugherty wrote "if one existed, and I suppose it did, though I have never seen it, ponents was voted last night at a meeting of the independents. To-day was the first time since the war started that the independents undersold the garage men.

"This drastic action will force action which will speedily end confusion in the industry," J. L. Bury, material calumny, and painted with

the green saliva of slander. "I am now planning to unwind this ball of yarn in my own way and my own time, but with no idea of defense purposes in mind, be-cause time and trials, investigation and records have proven to all fair minded people the purpose and falsehood of all attacks made on

"I am not even disturbed nor much embarrassed by those foolishly or fiendishly disposed persons who for purposes other than those ever published, have seen fit to amuse themselves and mislead the public about many things concern-

Says It's Mystery CHICAGO, March 12.—(UP)-Sen. James E. Watson of Indiana told the United Press today he didn't "know what Harry Daugherty was talking about" when he wired him asking that he make public a denial of Daugherty's connection with the "little green house in K street."

"I received a wire from Daugherty in Florida," said Watson, "but I had my secretary wire him asking what he meant as I had no information about him or the little house in K street either."

Two Bandits Get \$122,000 Of State Funds In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., March 12. -(UP)-Two bandits robbed state employes of \$122,000 in state funds within a block of the capitol building today. Only \$3000 of the amount was in cash.

The robbery occurred in front of the automobile license division, housed in a separate building 100 yards from the capitol square. The funds represented the week-end receipts for automobile licenses from all parts of Wisconsin.

Bridegroom Of 2 Weeks Succumbs

SANTA MARIA, March 12-(UP) mining engineer, who was married less than two weeks ago to Mrs. Frederick Forrest Peabody, widow of Frederick Peabody, collar man-ufacturer, died here last night of injuries he received in an automo-

Mrs. McLean, also injured in the crash, will recover, physicians said. Ray L. Riley, who says the state's was not so satisfactory today. The Bates, Banta rancher, seriously in-The McLeans were returning to Montecito from a brief honeymoor tour when their machine overturned after striking another.

DENIES STORY

Harry M. Daugherty, former cabinet member, writes letter denying knowledge of "little Green House on K Street" in Washington.



Central Figure In Jacob- it was with Coolidge. son "Frameup" Caught In El Paso, Texas

OS ANGELES, March 12.-L (UP)-Police officers carrying bench warrants for her arrest were enroute to El Paso, Texas, today to claim custody of Callie Grimes, central figure in the Councilman Carl I. Jacobson "frame-up"

Mrs. Grimes was apprehended in the Texas city yesterday after a month's search, started when she disappeared just as the grand jury indicted her with seven other people on charges of conspiring to cause the false arrest of Jacobson.

Police who took Jacobson into custody on a morals violation count claimed at his trial that they found the councilman, clad only in red flannel underwear, in a bedroom with Mrs. Grimes.

The jury hearing the case against Jacobson disagreed and the charges were dismissed.

Later Mrs. Grimes offered an affidavit in which she said she had been paid to lure Jacobson into a position where he could be arrested She said underworld figures wanted to use the arrest as a club to silence an anti-vice campaign which Jacobson was leading. Her affidavit led to the indictment charging conspiracy.

FRESNO, March 12 .- (UP)-Fifteen dairy herds that had been supplying about 10 per cent of Fresno's milk were outlawed today, so far as serving the city is con-

That was the decision of the city health board at its meeting last night. The owners of the herds in question refused testing of cows for tuberculosis.

The health board decreed that pasteurization was not sufficient safeguard of the city's health, and the outlawing of the milk from the 15 herds followed.

To Auto Injuries State Treasury Has \$30,000,000 'For Rainy Day'

SACRAMENTO, March 12. -(UP)—The state of California now has nearly \$30,000,000 put aside "for a rainy day."

surplus was increased by \$7,000,000

President Gets Away from His Work Hour Earlier Than Predecessor

BY LAWRENCE SULLIVAN (United Press Staff Correspondent) YASHINGTON, March 12. (UP)-President Hoover has introduced the famous efficiency methods of the department of commerce at the White House

He gets away from his desk usually about an hour earlier in the afternoon than did President Cool-The secret is the mysterious Hoover efficiency which has characterized the president in whatever post he held. And the key to that efficiency is that the president never permits himself to be stalled by a knotty problem. When he omes to a difficult question he puts it in the back of his head and

thinks about it constantly until a solution presents itself. Meanwhile he is busy with other matters. Mr. Coolidge, on the other hand, ised frequently to sit quietly at his desk thinking over a problem for as much as half an hour at a

President Hoover's day at the White House is much the same as the days in his S street home pefore election. He is up at 7:30 and in his office after breakfast and a hasty glance at the newspapers, by 9 or a few minutes after. Sometimes he takes a short Two new projects, directed walk in the south grounds of the

systematic exercise, and he does guards his health by simple living mission of jurists here today. and by always getting plenty of

Since he entered the White House, he has worked constantly at his desk each morning until the part of the United States. about 1 o'clock. Walking directly to the executive mansion for luncheon, he is back at his desk by

It is in his White House study, after dinner, he calls up the more knotty problems. There, with his cigar and his books, he weighs the pros and cons of the more delicate problems of policy. Frequently he calls in George Akerson, his secretary, immediately upon his arrival at the executive offices in the morning and rattles off final decisions on two or three major questions while looking over the day's list or duplicate the study at the former Hoover home

LA HABRA, March 12 .- The annual election of the La Habra Sanitary board yesterday resulted in the re-election of the members of the old board, W. L. York Luther Lindauer and A. C. Early. The members of the board have held office for the past two years. But 18 votes were cast.

Financiers Seek Control Of Bank Of America Stock

NEW YORK, March 12 .- (UP) Several banks today were reported bidding for control of the Bank of America. The reports said that next few days.

Banks have been trying for some company for all of A. P. Giannini's enterprises.

FOCH NO BETTER

Trainer Clawed By 2 Lions Will Recover

LOS ANGELES, March 12. -(UP)-The injuries Clarence Koontz, animal trainer, received when he was knocked down and clawed by two lions yesterday will not prove fatal, hospital attendants said today.

Koontz suffered 14 deep lacerations in the attack, which started when he attempted to separate the two animals when they engaged in a fight in an exhibition

cage. Koontz carried only a small whip when he attempted to intercede between the animals. Attendants saved the trainer's life by driving the lions away with long poles.

Jurists Meet Today in Effort to Get U. S. Into Receptive Mood

BY HENRY WOOD

toward speeding the proced. purchased, the detective said. White House, but that is far from ure for deciding whether the being the institution with Hoover United States objects to any given case in which the league of Mr. Hoover has never taken any nations might ask an advisory not contemplate starting now. He were introduced before the com-The jurists met for their second session for the purpose of suggesting revision of the world court protocol to permit adherence or

Sir Cecil Hurst of England and Nicolas Politis of Greece, introduced the new projects before 2:30, sometimes a few minutes the commission which was con-earlier. Usually he finished the sidering the proposals of Elihu

The Politis projects provides for all discussion to occur between the United States and the league of nations before league actually asks the court to

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WASHINGTON, March 12-(UP) -Commissioner Burke of the Indian affairs bureau has presented his resignation to President Hoover, who has accepted it, he told he United Press today. Burke said day to have received confessions he did not know who his successor

"I leave office with no hard feelgovernment for eight years and Burke said his resignation was

feel that it is time to resign." first submitted to the White House tary of the interior department. It was again submitted in the same his home after announcing the today. form to Secretary Wilbur when he assumed office. Burke said.

Body Of Former Senator To Lie

LOS ANGELES, March 12 .-(UP)-The body of Frank P. the Giannini institution would fig- Flint, former United States senure in a consolidation within the ator from California, will lie in state from 10 to 12 o'clock Thursday morning at the city hall, reltime to get control of the Bank of atives announced today. Services America with its resources of \$46,- will be held at the Flintridge home 000,000 but rumors were that the fate of the late fiancier Thursday aftof the corporation rested entirely ernoon and private rites will folin the hands of the Trans-America low at the family home. Flint's corporation, which is the holding relatives left Seattle yesterday en

AUTO TURNS OVER MODESTO, March 12 .- (UP)famous war leader's heart both- jured late last night when an in the last two years, and on June ered him again and he passed a automobile driven by Rydberg of liquor in the car carrying the a prospective purchaser of the mail were salvaged from the burn-overturned on the highway beneately \$29,500,000.

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Cases Will Be Cleaned Up In Justice Court

Nine Persons Held to Answer to District Court At Preliminary

THE district attorney's office announced at noon today that 33 of the 49 persons arrested in a county-wide liquor cleanup here last week had entered pleas of guilty to possession of liquor and had been or would be fined.
Others had been or were to be

given preliminary examinations in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today and tomorrow on charges of sales of liquor, which, unlike the possession charges would call for all sentences if convicted.

Asserted bootleggers and detec-tives sat side by side in Justice Morrison's court this morning while nine cases were heard, all of the defendants being held to answer to the superior court. None of the defendants offered any testimony. Those held to answer and their bails set at \$1,000 each were: George Gleason, Sunset Beach; James Garrett, Huntington Beach; Mary Boyer, Sunset Beach; J. D. Laney and O. C. Laney, Huntington Beach; W. P. Snyder, Sunset Beach,

and Clyde Walker, Santa Ana. Walker's was the last case heard today. A district attorney detective testified that Walker stopped him on the street and asked him if he wanted to purchase whiskey and when he said he did, told him that e "had all the whiskey around here, the other guys were just working for him." One pint was

(UP)—Despite continued over-pro-duction which threatened to lower prices the Standard Oil Company jubilant today over negotiating the ed Saltillo and retired to Torreon. of California increased its 1928 earnings 14.61 per cent over the figure attained in 1927, it was disclosed in an annual report released abolish the death penalty, while today.

Net earnings were \$69,634,078.02 before deducting sums for depreciation, depletion and income tax. The net profit was \$46,083,817.55, or \$3.66 per share. This permitted distribution of the regular divident of \$2.50 per share and an extra dividend of 50 cents. The earned surplus account also was increased by \$8,122,697.69.

BUREAU RESIGNS Pupils Planned To Kill Teachers, Blow Up Building, Claim

LOS ANGELES, March 12.-(UP)-Deputy sheriffs claimed tofrom a group of Arcadia grammar school students of a plot to slay the principal and an instructor, ings," he said. "I have served the blow up the building and force

open the safe. Anger at school discipline was said to have motivated the pro-

vengeance plan. penig, 13; Lewis Sanborn, 13, and month and nine cents under the Bill Stecker, 12, were taken into retail cost before the beginning of custody but later released to their the war. Wahrman was held pending a more complete investi-

In State Mar. 14 2 S. A. Residents First Tenants Of San Clemente Jail

SAN CLEMENTE, March 12 .-San Clemente's new jail, a twocell concrete structure, received its first tenants yesterday. The residents, who stayed but a short Ana. The three were arrested by paper. Chief of Police Forest J. Eaton on PARIS, March 12.-(UP)-Mar- Ed A. Rydberg, mining man of charges of transportation and pos-

According to Eaton, he made the a technical charge of manslaugh- flames, was totally destroyed. arrests after finding four gallons ter, told police that Wheeler was Twenty-nine of the 30 sacks of arrests after finding four gallons ter, told police that Wheeler was

Starves With \$7000 In 35 Savings Banks

CHICAGO, March 12. — (UP)—Living on 67 cents a day interest from \$7000 scattered in 35 different savings banks, Harry Kline, 61, collapsed of starvation and died, owing an impoverished landlady several months

A wife, whom Kline had deserted 15 years ago in Philadelphia, will get the \$7000 minus the unpaid rent due the landlady, a widow, who supports a blind child.

Kline collapsed after making his monthly round to collect his interest from banks scattered from Evanston to South Chicago.

Two Bills Placed On File In Senate and Proponents Jubilant

By HOMER L. ROBERTS (United Press Staff Correspondent) CACRAMENTO, March 12 .- The senate judiciary committee dropped two red-hot coals on the floor of the upper house today when it passed out the Fellom and West bills to abolish the death penalty in California.

The bills were placed on tion," but that didn't worry the authors. They felt mighty lucky to get their measures out at all. Both measures were chloroformed early in the committee session, but were given the passing vote

Opponents of the gallows were first legislative hurdle for their anti-capital punishment bills. The Fellom the West proposal would substi- 135 rebels who deserted Gen. Frantute life imprisonment without cisco Urbalejos between San Felipe parole.

skirmish in the effort by the the Presidencia announced. Urbalesenate "cement trust" investigating jos fled with a small force. committee to send them to jail for contempt of the senate. A resolution by Senator E. H. Christian of Hayward to refer the resolution providing for such punishment to the judiciary committee carried by a vote of 23 to 16. This move was branded by Sen. M. Inman of Sacramento, chair-

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GASOLINE SELLS AT

LOS ANGELES, March 12-(UP) -Believed to indicate that the posed action broken up when the price war is nearing an end, gaso- and all of the remaining rebel through Roy West, former secre- parents of Waldo Wahrman, 14, line sold generally at 12 1-2 cents troops in the state of Vera Cruz told authorities he had fled from a gallon at service stations here

This rate was two cents above Edward Tierney, 12; Nick Ster- the price prevailing for almost a trate on the insurgent forces in

Independents charged the price slashing was brought on by major oil companies seeking to clear the wholesale field while the major organizations said the affair merely was a fight for gallonage.

Rifle Owner Held When Bullet Kills Prospective Buyer

GERARD, Calif., March 12 .-(UP)-Bernard Constantine, while, were Mrs. Moore, 22, 115 was being held by Van Nuys po-El Portal street, Santa Ana; Mrs. lice today pending an inquest into route to Los Angeles with his Knudson, 32, dressmaker, 833 South the death of Robert E. Wheeler, Olive street, Los Angeles, and J. 43, employed in the circulation de-W. Moore, 702 Lacy street, Santa partment of an afternoon news-

caliber rifle suddenly exploded. foot and was rendered unconscious Constantine, who is being held on by the fall. The plane, bursting into

Gen. Aguirre Surrenders to Government Forces at Santa Lucrecia Monday

BRIDGES DESTROYED Chihuahua City Expected To Be Scene of Battle

Which May End Revolt BULLETIN EL PASO, Tex., March 12. (UP)-The legislature of Chihuahua has voted to join the revolutionary movement now progress throughout the state and will support rebel leaders to the utmost, General Marcelo Caraveo, governor of Chihuahua, telegraphed the United Press here today from

his headquarters at Chihuahua General Caraveo's message was in answer to reports coming from federal sources in El Paso that the legislature was planning to impeach him because of his revolutionary ac-

tivities. By G. F. FINE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WEXICO CITY, March 12.— VI (UP)—Mexican federal troops advancing westward from Monterey were ordered this morning to launch an immediate offensive

against rebel centers in the state of Coahuila, with Saltillo as the first Gen. Juan Almazan was in command of the federal column which Minister of War Calles ordered to attack Saltillo, which presumably has been reoccupied by insurgents under Gen. J. Gonzales Escobar.

The government previously had an-

nounced that Escobar had evacuat.

Another arm of the federal army. advancing northward from Canitas. measure would simply where Calles has established head. quarters temporarily, was joined by and Fastelera, stations on the rail. Cement companies won the first way from Canitas to Durango City,

The government communique said that Gen. Simon Aguirre, who surtionally at Santa Lucrecia, south of Vera Cruz and the 12 officers and 13 soldiers with him, would be tried by a military tribunal at Vera Cruz. Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, who fled from Vera Cruz, was still at large in the isthmus region with two

As Calles' troops converged or Durango City, Torreon and Saltillo. the rebel advance guard numbering about 500 men reached Quila, south of Culiacan on the west coast, and continued toward Mazatlan. Reports received here indicated that damages caused by advancing rebela and fleeing federal troops in that area might not be as extensive as first believed.

The government announced the surrender of General Simon Aguirre had completely ended the subversive movement in that region, leave ing the government free to concennorth and central and west regions. The Vera Cruz rebel troops con-

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Pilot, Passenger Escape Death As Airplane Crashes

PARK CITY, Utah, March 12 .hampered by motor trouble, a pilot of the Boeing Air Transport com. pany and a passenger narrowly escaped death last night when they crashed into the mountain side two blocks from this little mining camp's

The pilot, R. T. Feng, was verely cut about the face and ch His passenger, K. A. Kennedy, manager of the East Bay office of the Anglo-California Trust company, suffered several broken bones in his foot and was rendered unconscious

County Smallpox Epidemic Averted By Vaccinations

K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, today filed his repert for February, outlining a satisfactory condition in this section and relating how a possible epiof smallpox had been averted.

During last month, the report stated, there were several occasions on which epidemics of contagious of this malady. diseases threatened but were pre-

of the county. Because of their ing region, where it after a number of people tine, said the report. had been exposed, according to the Improvement in the diphtheria

ately set to work searching for cases Sutherland stated in the summary. theria. La Jolla and Placentia Mexican Among the milder infections. would have resulted had it not since January 1. been that many Mexicans had been In connection with physical ex-



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Rubber Band **Nearly Cuts** Off Dog's Tail

A little rubber band, carelessly placed on the tail of Bonzo, county jail dog, owned by George Boyd, jailer, may cost Bonzo his tail, it was learned today.

Bonzo is in a dog and cat hospital here today, his tail almost severed by a rubber

For days Boyd had noticed that Bonzo was worried and kept snapping at his tail, so yesterday he took the dog to the hospital. The rubber band had cut the flesh away to the bone.

aid in preventing possible spread

Painstaking precautionary measvented by prompt and effective ures of state and federal authori-Three ties have prevented the coming of mild cases of smallpex from Idaho the foot and mouth disease into a capitalization of \$6,000,000 for reported in the northern end Orange county from a neighbor- the last six years. mildness, they were not discovered placed under control by quaran-

condition was revealed, the report union organization was favorably The health department immedi- stating that there were only nine recommended by the assembly juely set to work searching for cases reported during February. diciary committee today. The vote ntacts and making vaccinations, Since January 1, according to the stood 13 to 7 on this long contested and succeeded in stopping the pos- report, the department has made measure which has appeared before

districts were most exposed, ac- mumps holds first place, 144 cases cording to the health officer's state- having been reported during the ment, and no doubt more cases last month, with a total of 332

well protected by vaccination. The aminations among school children. report stated that 343 smallpox 5671 students have been checked on vaccinations were made in the La height and weight, according to the Jolla and Placentia school clinics. report, which said that 724 had It was pointed out that at pres- been found to be seven per cent man William Hornblower of San ent a mild form of scarlet fever is or more under weight. These stu- Francisco demanded the bill be M. Acosta. Former General Juan prevalent in California and that 11 dents have been instructed indi- tabled and the committee finally Cardona was in command of the cases have been reported in Or-ange county, with the prospect of nutritional and health habit proincreased incidence in the next few grams, the report said. In conweeks. The health department is ducting physical examinations, studoing everything in its power to dents found to have defects needing medical treatment have been referred to family physicians.

Mechanic Starts 10-Day Term For

chanic, of 410 West Sixth street, national guard unit. Assembly- sires, Less than 100 men were left Corona, entered the county jail last man T. M. Wright of San Jose, with Urbalejos, the Presidencia said night to serve 10 days on a reckless driving charge. He was speeding 70 miles an hour in the Santa by a vote of 41 to 19. The vote Ana canyon, on March 3, accord- was a standing one and did not advance of the rebel General Robing to Jimmy Cain, state traffic go into the official record. officer, who arrested him and who arrested by him before on a speeding charge.

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man of the probe committee, as an effort to abandon the whole in vestigation. Inman quoted Attorney General U. S. Webb as saying "if these officials decline to answer questions and produce documents, my judgment is that they are in contempt of court, and can be sent to jail until they purge themselves of such contempt."

Inman disclosed that one cement producer, the Riverside Portland Cement company, has earned a net profit of \$1,500,000 a year on

The perennial "yellow dog bill" which prohibits contracts between employer and employee where the employee agrees not to join sible spread of the disease, Dr. 667 inoculations against diph- the legislature for several sessions

Representatives of the manufacturers and those of labor appeared to speak for and against

After hearing many witnesses the judiciary committee was unments offered to the bill regulating bail bond houses. Assembly-

Assemblyman Joseph Gilmore of conference with Acosta. San Francisco, author of the measure, agreed to amendments setting a maximum of 8 per cent which bail bond houses may charge for bail. The original bail called for a maximum of 3 per cent. Bond house representatives insisted they could not make a profit at this figure.

The administration met another who introduced the bill, opposed

A bill by Assemblyman William told the court that Noble had been Byrne of Los Angeles creating a night court in Los Angeles also passed the assembly. Two judges are provided who will hold session on criminal cases from 8 p. British Isles include more than m. to 2 a. m. and from 6 a. m. to 8 a. m.

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Physicians today were extransfusion in an effort to save the life of Lloyd E. Roach, well known Santa Ana tire distributor, who is seriously ill in the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Roach went to the hospital on February 2 for an appendicitis operation, Pneumonia set in and his condition today was reported as critical. Two blood transfusions already have been made. Hospital attendants said today that numerous friends of Roach had offered their blood

Physicians in attendance declared that Roach's condition was improved early this after-

and that several had been ac-

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sisting of parts of the 31 regiment, the second battalion, the 50th batbeen concentrated after being disarmed at Juanita. All officers were ordered to report to General Miguel decided to take it up next week. rebel troops. He surrendered after a

The events of the next day or se on the northern front-centering around Torreon, Durango City, and Saltillo-are expected to determine whether the northern rebellion will be ended immediately or drag out for some time.

The speed with which rebels under Urbalejos surrendered near San Felipe when federal troops under General Rodrigo Quevada approachdefeat late yesterday when the ed them, gave the capital some Reckless Driving defeat late yesterday when the ed them, gave the capital some hope that the uprising would be the governor's budget bill grant- brought to a close without great ing \$150,000 to the Long Beach bloodshed, as the government de-

> Only after the north central sitthe amendment but it carried uation is cleared up is Calles expected to turn his attention to the erto Cruz, down the west coast to

The last government announcement said the Cruz forces had advanced more than 50 miles below Culican, Sinaloa, toward Mazatlan, where General Jaime Carrillo is in command of a federal force.

It was said on high authority nere that rebels under General Escobar had looted the Monterey branch of the Banco De Mexico of 750,000 pesos in currency before

Durango City, Torreon and Saltillo, the rebel advance guard numbering about 500 men reached Quila, south of Culiacan on the west coast, and continued toward Mazatlan. Reports received here indicated that damages caused by advancing rebels and fleeing federal troops in that area might not be as extensive as first believed.

The largest bridge of seven destroyed to check the rebel advance was 500 feet long and about a mile of track was destroyed along

Dr. Manuel Puig, government spokesman here, said the entire rebel force on the west coast numbered less than 5000 men, including those in Sonora and Sin-

Slow developments in the northern campaign apparently were due to the necessity of making extensive repairs on fail lines to permit troops movements. Puig said he had no knowledge as to whether rebel troops had evacuated Torreon as Calles forces advanced, but it was assumed that they had not. Thus far there has not been even a skirmish on



Saturday afternoon I met an old customer, who told me that it was a mighty nice thing to be so proficient at one's business that he could go out of the beaten path-and still get all the work he wanted to do-and come to think of it, it is one of the nicest compliments that the public can pay me. And it's also one that will bring out of a workman the best effort he has

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LLOYD E. ROACH IN TNEGRO CHURCH R

W. H. Knox, city manager, has given permission to the Second Baptist church, colored, to solicit funds here Saturday for the purpose of carrying on the church's reservation, prohibiting rendering work among colored people in this leating of the American governdistrict, it was announced today by the Rev. V. L. McGriff, pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Mc-stumbling block in the past.

Residents of the city and counthis day only, the pastor said. The money obtained will be used for re-Santa Ana church is the only church for colored people in the ounty, the Rev. Mr. McGriff declared, and great difficulty is experienced in finding transportation for colored children in other towns who would like to attend Sunday

As a part of the missionary movement, Sunday, March 17, will be observed as Orange County day, with special services in the mornng, afternoon and evening.

The afternoon service will open at 3 o'clock and will be of especial Dr. James R. Riddle, dean of the West Coast Theological seminary. which trains young colored men able to agree upon certain amend- tailon and one Yaqui battalion, have for the ministry. The seminary is located in Los Angeles.

Dr. Riddle is an ex-slave and for years was associated with Fred Douglas, He was pastor of a San Francisco church for many years The service will close with a rally for finances in the evening.

the north central front, the gov ernment said.

The capital was speculating on reports that Chihuahua City was the main rebel headquarters at present, expressing belief that that city, which is only 150 miles from the north border, might be the of the final test for the Urbelejo-Escobar insurgents.

any question. The United States reservation, prohibiting rendering

Griff revealed that 16 women would the technical machinery for has-Hurst's proposal mere provides tening negotiations between the y will be approached for funds on league and the United States, providing for the maintenance of a permanent representative of the ligious educational training of the United States at Geneva, who colored people of the county. The would be qualified to discuss with the corneil each request for an advisory opinion.

OLINDA

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ryan and son Edward jr., of Long Beach, were guests of Mr. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones sr. entertained recently their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Delaney of Long Beach. Mrs. H. L. Schryer and grand-

son, Lee Andrews, motored recently to Pico, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Andrews and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schryer enter tained a few of their friends with an informal dinner party in their home Saturday evening. After dinner they motored to Balboa, where they enjoyed an evening of danc-

Places were laid for Dr. and

Mrs. H. R. Arends jr., of Brea; Olinda with their son-in-law miss Natalie Roe and Miss Joy daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. McGathy, of Fullerton, Miss Olive Hunker and their son. Earlyn.

Schryer, of Olinda, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Boll Schryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones sr, had as guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schryer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fairbain, of Olive, spent the week-end in kogy, of Long Beach.

Said Mr. Kahen-

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Notices of Intention

to Marry

Venancio Aguirre, 23, Jovita Mendoza, 17, Anaheim,
William R. Bigelow, 30, Los Angeles; Hazel H. Zaun, 30, Glendale.
Clyde W. Davenport, 22, Hollywood; Faye E. Sitts, 18, Los Angeles.
Otilio Espinoza, 24, Francesca Lopez, 18, El Modena.
Clyde C. Fritz, 23, Long Beach; Hazel V. Daggett, 17, Los Angeles.
Richard C. Green, 21, Redondo Beach; Regina C. Pschaida, 21, Hermosa Beach.
Clifford E. Greenstreet, 21, Evelyn L. Dibble, 19, Long Beach William J. Hoetger, 56, Mary Brang, 47, Riverside.
Gordon B. Kelley, 21, Eileen E. Fickeisen, 21, Pasadena.
Alvin A. King, 22, Margaret E. Cosgrove, 19, Los Angeles.
Fred N. Kelley, 44, El Cajon; Betty R. Balley, 47, Lemon Grove.
Jess Perez, 22, Ruth Yanes, 21, San Gabriel.
Antonio C. Perez, 22, Connie Mondini, 18 Los Angeles.

Antonio C. Perez. 22, Connie Mon-dini, 13, Los Angeles. Daniel Swenson, 28, Hebe de Ron-den-Pos, 24, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Jack B. Ordin, 30, Yetta Bischoff,
John Adame jr., 33, Carrie M.
Clester, 33, Venice.
Curt C. Gaebel, 39, Freda G. Hecht,
35, Los Angeles.
Leslie V. Levey, 25, Ventura; Mrs.
Edith Hurst, 26, Fresno.
Carlos A. Mejia, 33, Maria del
Refugia Bilzando, 33, Los Angeles.
Harry B. Jewett, 43, Bessie D.
Mitchell, 41, Ventura.
Wilbur N. Smith, 24, Long Beach;
Lola B. Kennedy, 16, Southgate.
Herbert J. Grace, 26, Los Angeles;
Nina L. Haddock, 29, Lynwood.
Mike Kiley, 30, Elia Burt, 19, Los
Angeles.

Brand W. Wilder M. Survey C.
Judge Charles R. Barnard.
Judge Barnard also cleared Ris-

Mike Kiley, 30, Ella Burt, 19, Los Angeles, Francis W. Elliott, 28, Margaret S. Daugherty, 26, Anaheim, George A. Chapman, 56, Gertrude M. Rogers, 49, Long Beach, Frederic W. Hand, 19, Mildred Neckelson, 16, Sunset Beach, Francis M. Lightfoot, 30, Jessie T. Warrick, 25, Los Angeles, James R. Garwood, 27, Artesia; Germaine Meyer, 25, Los Angeles, Germaine Meyer, 25, Los Angeles, Benjamin F. Gerber, 36, Edith Kinnett, 35, Santa Ana. 23, Pearl E. Edward S. Batchelor, 39, Pearl E. Eason, 25, Los Angeles, Tom Ayers, 27, Gladys Oursier, 24, San Pedro, Joseph H. Clark, 23, Los Angeles, Anita W. Jerome, 24, Santa Ana. Jack F. Otis, 27, Mabel Bogle, 30, Los Angeles, Eds Castillo, 27, Al. Lawrance E. del Castillo, 27, Al.

Los Angeles.

Lawrence E. del Castillo, 27, Alhambra; Esther Acosta, 22, Glendale.

Birth Notices

SAEZ-To Mr. and Mrs. J. Saez, 176 Lester avenue, Orange, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 10, 1929,

BASS—To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bass, 1117 West Chestnut street, a con, Donald William, March 8, at

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

Do you remember the Master's parables of the lost coin and of the lost sheep, where the importance of each single one was made so clear to illustrate God's love for the individual soul?

BORDEN—In Santa Ana, March 11, Mrs. Pauline Borden, aged 24 years, wife of Charles Borden. Funeral services will be held from Winbigler's Funeral home touncrrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. George A. Warmer of the First Methodist church officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery. She is survived by her husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Logan of Santa Ana.

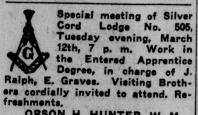
Mrs. E. R. Kolb, of Fallbrook, is at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Staples for a few days. Mrs. Kolm was called on account of the death of her brother, Lee Frame, who has been living with his brother, Will Frame, in Trabuco canyon, for several years.

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The Rev. "Bud" Robinson, noted evangelist, will open a week's re-vival service in the First Church

be '.eld next Sunday.

Judge Barnard also cleared Risley of forgery charges that were flung at him by the plaintiff's attorney during the trial. He said he was satisfied that the evidence left no reasonable doubt that the deeds and other documents involved were genuine. Two shorthand letters written by the father of the contestants were pointed to by the judge as the determining factor in

IRVINE

IRVINE, March 16 .- Mrs. Errol Hunt of the San Joaquin fruit ranch, Miss Pearl Oberlin, Miss

Miss Marjorie Watkins, of Laguna Beach and Miss Lucille Morrie, of Santa Ana, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Staples.

Lois Mae Stockton, of Santa Ana, spent the week-end with

Betty Boosey.
Mrs. Claude Adams entertained a group of 15 little girls Saturday in observance of the ninth birthday of her daughter, Mymie. The decorations were in pink and white and were carried out in the refreshments of jello,

cake, candy and cookies. Those who enjoyed the party were Lois Mae and Kathryn Stockton, of Santa Ana; Mildred took the boys north. Hiser, Vivian Parham, Betty Boosey, Isabelle Ahern, Madeline DeBrower, Moline, Irene and Pauline Swain, Lorraine and Catherine

Mrs. E. R. Kolb, of Fallbrook,

of Santa Ana, are enjoying a week-end visit from Mrs. Stockton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stockton, of Los

Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham and son, Richard, of Pasadena, spent Sunday and Monday with rangement, personal attention, Mr. Graham's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey.



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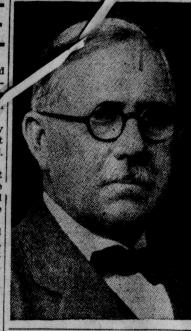
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Little Mexican Revolution' Ends

which broke out near San Juan man.' Capistrano last night over what officers claim was a bottle of licounty jail, one charged with be- erous companion." possession of liquor.

Officers Jimmy Cain and Joe period of time. Clever, of the state police, rounded up the quartet. Those arrested are Tom Ricardo,

21, San Juan Capistrano; Thomas Pendinas, 40, Antonio Villa, 31, and J. Carral, 30, of Capistrano The quartet was taken to San

Juan Capistrano this afternoon for a hearing before Justice of the Peace John Landell.

Local Briefs

Montanans will hold their month NORTHRUP—To Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Northrup, of 214 Hobart street, son, of Santa Ana, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 10, 1929, a son.

Lorraine Matney and Clair Hansly dance in the El Patio ballroom Los Angeles, on Wednesday night, March 10, 1929, a son. ly dance in the El Patio ballroom .March 20. Many persons of social prominence will be present to enjoy the event and the evening will be devoted to dancing and interesting entertainment features. All Montanans and their friends are urged to meet on this occasion.

> The 11-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ham, of Balboa, suffered severe burns, Sunday when he upset a bowl of hot broth on his face. Ham is a driver for the Motor Transit company.

Five boys left the county jail this morning for the Ione state reformatory. E. E. French, under-

Mrs. Myrtle Robenson, of Los Angeles, today became manager of

That Mischa Elman, outstanding violin genius of the age, who is to play in the Santa Ana high school auditorium on Friday night March 22, under the auspices of the Ebell society, has appeared with the greatest artists in musical history was today pointed out by Miss Grace Noe, of Los Angeles, who, as Elman's personal representative, is spending the week in this city.

Miss Noe is a guest at St. Ann's Inn and is devoting the week to work for the virtuoso and, incidentally, appearing before various civic and social organizations to tell details of his forthcoming concert.

"Because Elman was a boy prodigy for a number of years before he became the matured artist of today, his musical career has spanned two well-defined epochs," declared Miss Noe. "The fact that he appeared with stars of a past generation like Plancon. With Four Jailed of a past generation like Plancon, Coquelin, Guilbert, Caruso, Melba and scores of others of equal note, proves that he was truly a genius A "little Mexican revolution," the Elman of today is yet a young in the years of his childhood, for

One of his cherished memories, according to Miss Noe, is associquor, landed four Mexicans in the Caruso, "a warm friend and genated with the great name of For, despite ing drunk and the other three with the difference in their years, the careers of Elman and Caruso ran almost simultaneously over a long

In 1905, following Elman's first London appearance, when he was not quite 15, the boy artist was commanded to play in Buckingham palace before King Edward VIII, of England, and the king of Spain. On the same program appealed Caruso and Madame Melba. When young Mischa had finish-

ed playing the king leaned on the musician a number of questions.

Anderson last week with Mrs.

Mrs. Laura in Los Angeles.

Anderson last week with Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. derful?" Caruso, far from being nettled because the king had bestowed all his praise on the boy next meeting will be in the home salia and is building a fruit stand violinist and had said nothing about his own art, agreed with Alice Hess as co-hostess. enthusiasm.

"He was the soul of friendliness and bigness. I never caught him day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. displaying the slightest trace of professional jealously," says El-

now are on sale in the Santa Laguna Beach. Ana Book store and may be exchanged there for reserved seats ter, Lottie Mae, attended a party beginning Monday, March 18.

quota of \$450 for the Boy Scout Angeles, today became manager of the Singer Shoppe at 423 North La Habra last night at a meet-Cock, Zulma Coopman and Ar-Sycamore. Mrs. Robenson has ing in the American Legion hall then Adams. sister of the hon-been connected with the Los Anthere, it was announced here togeles store of the same firm for day by George G. Walker, Scout the past eight years, and came to executive. John G. Torp has been the Santa Ana store direct from a named as chairman of the combuying trip in New York. Mer- mittee and it is anticipated that chandise purchased on this trip is workers will complete the cam-Kolm was called on account of the now on display at the local store. paign within a week or 10 days.

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Less than one mile in the 22 miles on the proposed route of the Southern Sierras Power company line between Senl Beach and the Santa Ana river remained today to be secured for the right-of-way for the company, it was revealed following the settlement of seven condemnation suits against property on the proposed route. ton, attorney here for the pow-

According to M. B. Wellingway from Seal Beach through Orange county on the Santa

Tried Long Time Before Getting Kansas City, Mo., were Self Into Cell

> Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klenck visited relatives in Los Angeles Thursday. Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley left for Los Angeles Saturday. She will be the guest of friends for sev-

fine of \$200 on a liquor charge. According to George Boyd, jailer, Bradford appealed the case when he was found guilty, several weeks ago, in La Habra, but the appeal was denied. Bradford came to jail voluntarily, but he arrived shortly after noon on Satur-There were no commitment papers awaiting him, so

in the district attorney's office and, it being Saturday afternoon, none of the person-

At 5 p. m., S. B. Kaufman, deputy district attorney, was located. He procurred the papers and Bradford was given

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, March 12. The Silver Acres Women's club Leona Bates as co-hostess. The spent in needlework, after which at home after April 1. a social hour was enjoyed. The of Mrs. Helen Gomes, with Mary on Laguna Avenue, he can built in the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry and

family were dinner guests Sun-H. L. Wade in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stroude entertained voer the week end. Tickets for the Elman concert Mrs. Pike and two daughters, of

Mrs. John Anderson and daugh-

Ana river is practically com-

The seven property owners represented in the suits settled are Johanna Cole, whose property lies on Minorca street, between Magnolia and Brook-hurst avenues; J. G. Bernieke, with property on Mniorca between Brookhurst and Gilbert; Jess Long and A. G. Schmid. whose property lies in the same position, and Henry E. Carner, with land on Orangewood avenue, between Euclid and Ninth

in the home of Mrs. Cordell, of Santa Ana Gardens, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wird, of

last week in the John Anderson

The new home being built for

Mr. Starkey, father of Mrs. M

Black, died in the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. Delhert Melvin

Miss Mildred Melvin is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hickman

and daughter, Helene, and son, Walter, spent Monday at Lake

Elsinore v.siting Mr. Hockman's

few days in Alhambra visiting

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melvin visited their sister and daughter

Norwalk Wednesday.

in Wilmington Sunday.

J. T. Bradford, 53, La Habra manager of an adjustment association, had a hard time breaking into the county jail but, after waiting for five

hours, finally succeeded. He is serving a sentence of 60 days instead of paying a eral days. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Drake adpining the home of Mrs. Drake's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, vill be completed soon. daughter Monday. The body was taken to Compton for burial. Miss Lois Marks was an over light guest in the home of her ister, Mrs. Ea l McCullah, in

he was refused admittance. The papers were locked up nel was there.

sister and family. TUSTIN

friends.

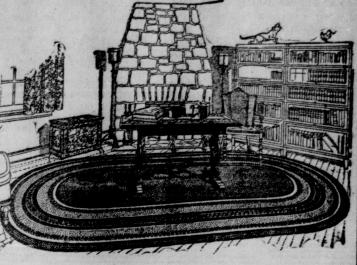
TUSTIN, March 12 .- Mrs. H. J piano, asking the sturdy little met in the home of Mrs. Laura Plumb spent one day last week Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sauers Caruso and said, "Isn't he won- first part of the afternoon was have announced that they will be

C. A. Smith has moved from Vi-



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spector, learned yesterday that

Lentz was informed yester-

day that another "inspector"

is in town and he is trying

Ralph McClurkin, 932 West

Highland street, reported to

police that he was stopped on the west side of the city by

a man who accused him of not

having a city license and that,

after some argument, he paid

the man \$15 for the privilege

selling shirts from house to

The man "forgot" to turn

the money over to the city,

Lentz said, remarking at the

same time that McClurkin had

a city license at the time he

was stopped, but that he had paid only \$3 for it, the usual

Court Notes

H. F. Garland today brought

suit in superior court against E.

W. Smith, seeking to collect

A petition for letters of admin-

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succeeded today in retaining custody of his two minor daughters, at which Dozier's former wife, Mrs. Mamie Eastman, sought to have the

Judge Ames, in regarding his decision, instructed Dozier that it was

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the girls a high regard for their Mrs. Eastman and Dozier were separated by a final divorce decree on January 56, after which she married Ted Eastman, Tustin ice-man. Custody of the children had been in her hands until she is said to have agreed to allow them to be with Dozier. Yesterday, however she sought to regain them. **MIDWAY CITY**

MIDWAY CITY, March 12 .- A. B. Tayes has purchased one of the to arrive today in Sacramento, houses owned by W. E. Place on following a hearing, yesterday, in Van Buren street, Mr. and Mrs. convention of the County Super-Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court, Flemming, who have been residing visors' association. County Highon Adams street, have moved to way Superintendent Nat Neff will the house on Jackson street, formerly occupied by the Tayes

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, who some time ago consummated his duty to foster in the minds of a deal with Ed L. Hensley, local builder and contractor, whereby they traded their house and lot in the McCoy tract at Westminster for one of the new houses owned by Mr. Hensley adjoining his own residence, have taken possession of their Midway City property.

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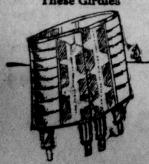


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board of supervisors were expected where they will attend the annual join the Orange county delegation. Supervisors William Schumacher,

Anaheim, and John Mitchell, Garden Grove, already are in Sacramento, while Chairman Willard Smith, Orange; George Jeffrey, Irvine, and C. H. Chapman, Santa Ana, are expected to arrive today or tomorrow.

Sessions of the convention will commence tomorrow and will end on Friday. Discussion of highway problems and the proposal for placing management of state traffic officers entirely in the hands of the motor vehicle department are expected to be among the most important matters to come before the gathering.

Approximately 500 visitors, including supervisors, county engineers and supply house representatives are expected to attend the sessions, to be held at the county courthouse.

Gov. C. C. Young has consented to address the visitors at the second day's session on Thursday, Following the governor's talk, B B. Meek, director of public works, will deliver a brief address.

The convention will open at 10 a. m., tomorrow, with an address of welcome by Mayor Martin I. Welsh. T. E. Cochrane, Corcoran, president of the association, will make the response.

In the afternoon the first of a series of informative addresses will be given by W. J. Locke, executive secretary, League of California Municipalities, who will speak on "The Relation Between Cities and Coun-

Other addresses will include a discussion of "County Jails and Probation," by Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of the state department of social welfare, and an illustrated talk on state activities of the California Development association, by A. E. Goddard, of Sac-A. R. Heron, director of the state \$521.21, alleged to be due for work

department of finance, will speak which Garland claimed to have at Thursday afternoon's meeting. done for the defendant in con-He will be followed by Assistant nection with construction of ar-District Attorney Alex J. Ashen, of cades at the Santa Ana high Sacramento county, on "The County Budget in Practice." M. D. Lack, tax counselor of the Cali-

the closing day.

Officers of the association are T. named as executor but had de-E. Cochrane, Corcoran, Kings clined to act. The petitioner asked county, president; Charles F. Todd, that letters of administration be San Francisco, vice president; granted to her. Joseph Foster, San Diego, treasurer, and Stanley Abel, Taft, Kern county, secretary.

Presentation of a charter to the and two daughters, Louise M. Condra, Los Alamitos, and Mary P. Gill, Artesia, were listed as new Boy Scout troop sponsored by the First Baptist church will feature the program at the meeting of heirs. the Brotherhood of that church at 6:30 tonight.

A regular session of the training school for Boy Scout masters will judgment for \$1650. Roggie stated

According to George C. Walker, Huntington Beach on Mrs. Behr scout executive, plans were being ens' property. Custer has failed completed today for a meeting to to pay for the boiler, the combe held tomorrow night in the home plaint said, asking \$1000 damages. of F. Cain, Capistrano, for organization of a Boy Scout troop there.

The finance committee of the Boy Scout organization is scheduled to meet Thursday in the office of M. B. Wellington to consider plans for raising funds with which to build a mess hall at Camp Ro-Ki-LA

The board of review will meet in the grammar school, Huntington Beach, tomorrow night, to pass on credentials of Boy Scouts who have earned honor medals. The medals will be presented Friday night at a rally and court of honor session in the school.

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Banquet Tonight

Father and Son night, will be ebrated tonight, starting at 6:30, the Yorba Linda Farm center. Santa Ana post, American Le-The meeting will open with a banquet and will feature 4-H agricultgion, will be celebrated by members of the organization Thursral club work on the program, acording to Assistant Farm Advisor to be served by the auxiliary of E. E. Eastman, director of club work. The affair will take place in the post in the Legion home on Birch stret, it was announced today. H. J. Hinrichs, director of the

4-H club department of the Orange "Professor" Lester Steinkopf will be in charge of the entertainment for the evening.

bureau to 4-H club work. Miss El-A short business session will be len Dodson, of Garden Grove, will held and a service, observing the speak on the relation of club acfounding of the American Legion, in 1919, will follow.

tivities to the Parent-Teacher as-The final business meeting of the Wilson Harwood, club leader, will month will be held on March 28. outline activities of the club. Two demonstration teams will show graphically the bee, avocado and

Captain Case To nursery projects carried out by the Conduct Army's Services In S. A.

Staff Captain Guy Case, of Pasana, will be in Santa Ana Saturay and Sunday to conduct services or the Salvation Army here, it was announced today by Captain Guy B. Vander Hoek.

Captain Case is a leader in Sunday school work and in the Young People's society of the Army. He will conduct the Sunday school class service at 2:30 p. m., Sunday and the Young People's meeting at

He will conduct services in the army barracks at 8 p. m., Saturday, and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Thieves Ransack House, But Take Nothing Of Value

Thieves entered and ransacked the home of J. G. Harrell, 627 North Riverine avenue, some time yesterday while members of the family were away from home, but left without taking anything of value, according to a report filed at the city police station. A passkey was used to open the back door of the home and every room was visited by the thief, it was re-

Purse Snatcher Is Sought By Police

Police today are searching for a thief who yesterday stole a pocketbook from Mrs. S. M. Slider, of The will of the late Christina 721 South Flower street, in a Santa fornia Taxpayers' association, will Eliker, who died in March, 1928, Ana store. Mrs. Slider reported speak on "Changes in the Budget was filed for probate today. The the theft at the police station yesestate is valued at not over \$5000, terday afternoon. She said she had Election of officers and selection the petition said. The petition placed the pocketbook on a counter of next year's convention city will was filed by Lillian Feldner, a for a few minutes and when she be the chief business transacted on daughter, of Orange, who stated returned it was gone. The purse that Frank Eliker, son, had been contained \$6 in cash, a gold watch and several keys and passbooks.

Local Briefs

istration in the estate of the late Mary J. Watts, who died March 4, was filed today, showing that the estate was valued at approximately \$1500. Three sons, J. W. Watts, Gardena; J. R. Watts and the estate was valued at approxi-mately \$:500. Three sons, J. W.

The Evangelicals defeated the First Christians, 2 to 1, in an Interchurch league volleyball match at the Y. M. C. A. here last night. James L. Roggie today brought Hall and De Alvay played for the suit against Mrs. L. K. Behrens Christians and K. Ward, C. Ward, Helser, Kolkrust, Trumpy, L. be held tonight in the American that he had sold a 70-horsepower Rohrs and Stutheit for the Evan



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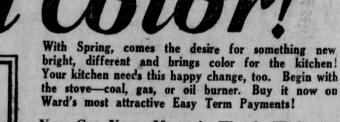
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According to M. G. Minter, sales manager for the agency firm, the Challenger accelerates to a speed of 70 miles an hour in quick time and he asserts that the car can be driven all day long at 45 and 50 miles an hour without damage to the frame or motor.

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The bluebird led the valley quai by just four votes in the recent nature study in the Santa Ana

elections on the same date, Tuesday of last week, but results the state over are not known here.

The vote here on the two leadwas 600 for the bluebird and 596 for the valley quail. The vote on other birds was as

follows, the candidate list having been selected by the Cooper Ornithological Club of California: Anna hummingbird, 208; audubon warbler, 43; black-headed grosbeak, 21; brown towhee, 28; bullock oriole, 292; bush-tit, 21; Cali-

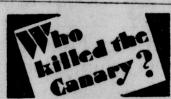
fornia condor, 68; California gull, 119; California thrasher, 33; California woodpecker, 311; canyon wren, 28; greenback goldfinch, 86; purple finch, 22; red-shafted flicker, 44; roadrunner, 183; russet-backed thrush, 12; sparrow hawk, 35; water ouzel, 20; western tana-

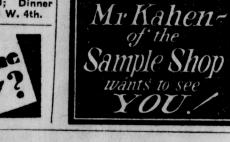
mittees of the Orange County Christian Endeavor union met Monday evening in the home of Miss Dorothy Abbott in Placentia to shrines. complete plans for the county con-

Those present were Don Milligan, chairman of the music committee, Mrs. C. L. Green, chairman of decorations; Mrs. Horace Lucy, chairman of the banquet committee; Dorothy Abbott, secretary and tion; Miss Mabel Culter, of Garland, chairman of press and pub- and the Bascilica. Even in their licity; Mrs. S. V. Steen and Miss despoiled state they are among the tions committee and Mrs. V. C. tecture outside of Athens.

Barbre of the press committee. Final plans for the three days of the convention were completed and the program read. Among the principal speakers secured for the occasion are Dr. W. E. Edmonds, of Glendale, moderator of the gen- all of its own lady, who survives eral assembly of Presbyterian churches; the Rev. Paul Brown, Pacific coast field secretary of the United Societies of Christian Enleavor; the Rev. Louis Evans, of the First Presbyterian church, Pomona, and the Rev. Roy Creighton, field secretary of the Los Angeles

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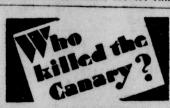
vention, which is to be held in Placentia May 10, 11 and 12.

County Christian Endeavor union.

LEAF TUCKS

One of the loveliest decorative ies this spring are the tucks called "nervures" by the French that outline a pattern. Leaf patterns are the smartest. A rose chiffon afternoon dress has its entire girdle portion tucked in oak leaf pattern and the edges of the

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vening shades. Places that viewed by day reveal only the usual by dusky shadows are transformed into mystery and romance. In "Nights Abroad" by Konrad Bercovici, we are given glimpses of different European cities which are as finely drawn as delicate etchings.

Venice, with its undercurrent of

Oriental splendor, yields an adventure that is almost medieval in its grim beauty, At night, Toledo awakens as it was 500 years ago. Here an intrique of love almost end in something sinister. Damascus. "the pearl of the Desert," is much the same now as it was centuries ago with its mosques and Arab chiefs ready to devote a life to obtaining revenge from an enemy. In Jerusalem, a teacher entered the unholy places of the city calling to repentance-just as it happened al-

most 2000 years ago. All that is seen by night is no romance. Some of the other side of city life shows painfully when the barriers are down after the vigilance of day. London's misery never so plainly seen by the sun's rays. Profligates and beggars of all lands ply their trades with greater activity while respectability sleeps These brief glimpses of the life in

other lands given us by so penetrating an author can not help giving an insgiht into the characteristics of these people. When they relax in their amusements or com out into the open with their true occupations, we see them as they are, not as they want to be seen. The result may be somewhat dis-turbing to our sense of values, but we cannot but feel that something fine, something romantic has been

Places Spell Romance There are some places that at all

times spell romance to us. Italythe very name brings to our minds famous musicians, beautiful temples and lovers. In "An Italian Holiday" by Paul Wilstach, we visit many

Entering Italy through the front door by the Bay of Naples, Ischia rises first to orientate the approach and then Capri, beautiful Capri. Naples, the singer's city is rich in

memories. Caruso, whose place it was, has left upon its face an indelible impression. We can see the school which he attended and chairman of entertainment; Har- the great church of Santi Severino old Ferguson, chairman of recrea- Sosio where he sang in the choir. The city of Paestum is famous Grove, chairman of promo- for its temple of Poseidon. Only tion; Harry Ipsen, in charge of three buildings remain, the temple banqeut tickets; Mrs. C. H. Cope- of Ceres, the temple of Neptune,

Clara Schumacher of the decora- finest monuments of Greek archithe lovely story of Paolo and Francesca, Singularly this city of Francesca and the Caesars retains evidences of the visiting lords of twenty centuries ago, but none at An No NATURE'S REMEDY Tablet—will promptly start the needed bowel action, clear

only in verses and paintings and The beauties of Italy have more effect upon our life and thought than we realize. Reading this fascinating volume recalls to us many of our secret romantic dreams. We have enhanced our everyday existence by reading Petrarch's sonnets to Laura, hearing Verdi's lyrical songs and in our visions of the

lovely cathedrals. romantic dreams. We see dusky senoritas being serenaded by galiant caballeros. Or upon the high seas a swashbuckling pirate picturesquely clad in gorgeous colors stalks his prey. Over and around all is strains of plaintive Spanish music

change upon the character of the people. Progress has issued its flat, and already a great deal of charm, innumerable picturesque and heartwas delectable in a strongly national cuisine have become history. Change stalks every street, every eart and mind-let us hope for the etter. The lovely customs of the ast must make beauty imperish-This is not just a description of spain, although there is enough of hat to make this a valuable book

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Fisher, Sidney George-Benjamin Forbes, W. C .- Philippine Islands. Gordon, Jan and Cora J .- On Gould, G. G .- Period Furniture of this fiscal year there will be a Guidici, D .- Tragedy of the Italia. Hingston, R. W. G .- Problems of Jenkins, B. A .- The Drift of the the council to meet the entire ex-Lawes, L. A .- Life and Death in other method open to the council Milford, H. S. comp.-Oxford immediate vicinity of the improvements.

The matter of revamping the city rdinances and printing them in book form was referred to the city attorney for his report on the approximate cost of such work. The bond of David P. Lang as

by the council. The matter of passing a dog ordinance was referred to the city has been erected by Jack Wieden attorney for his opinion,

4th., Santa Ana. See Wednesday's

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 12.—That a modern electric lighting system will be installed on Main street was established at last night's council meeting. It was decided by the council that it would be too expensive to repair and maintain the present gas light system. The problem now left for consideration is the method by which the improvements will be paid for and the selection of a

The Southern Counties Gas com-The other proposal called

City Engineer Merwin Rosson was instructed to gather specifications for the \$32,000 lighting system proposed two years ago and present his report to the council next Monday night. City Clerk C. R. Furr reported that at the end surplus of about \$150,000 in the The only possible demand on this money would be the purchase of beach frontage for improving sewage disposal, he said. It is possible in the opinion of pense out of the general fund. The is to assess the property in the

electrical contractor was accepted

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Late News From Orange County Communities

Garden Grove Chamber Backs School Bond Project

ing on the subject of "Wildcatting in Farming," W. R. Schoonover, sitrus research specialist of the college of agriculture, Davis, appeared before members of the Fullerton Kiwanis club and rancher guests yesterday at McFarland's

Describing dangers that are facing agriculture in California, the speaker declared that the college of agriculture has been forced by changing conditions to improve the quantity and quality of soil production and increase the efficiency farms generally in California.

This new task is to inform the people of facts regarding the citrus and all other agricultural in-

That the citrus industry is in a dangerous condition was emphasized by the speaker.

"I am not a calamity howler el-

W. McCulloch, chairman of More than 140 men were

Plans were announced for the next district meeting, to be held in

San Clemente Man Weds In Mexico

Angeles Sunday morning and then bags and how thankful and remotored to the Mexican city. The lieved I was when I found there Gores moved into their new home was enough and two to spare!

Coming Events

TONIGHT Linda father and son scrap book.

council, Ryan's cafe 6 p. m. Methodist church, 7 p. m.

Fullerton Royal Neighbors, Fraternal hall, 6:30 p. m.

temple, 7:30 p. m.

club, 6:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Legion clubhouse, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon. Fullerton Rotary club, McFar land's cafe, noon.

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Navel Orange Shipments Come To End

FULLERTON, March 12 .-Shipments of navel dranges through the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange have been completed for the 1929 season. Shipments totaled 481 cars as compared with 187 last year and 310 in 1927, it was declared by Dale R. King, manager.

Market conditions were not as good as in some years, due largely to cold weather at eastern points during the navel season, King said.

WESTMINSTER, March 12 .- A though I might be accused as letter written the first of the year the windshield and sustained cuts "Nothing makes by Dr. Bertha Byram of the about the face, low prices like high prices. Boosted Kangkei, Korean mission, has just low prices like high prices. Boosted Kangkei, Korean mission, has just prices mean boosted values which have been received here. The letter is office of Dr. W. E. Jackson and to the missionary society of the later to the Fullerton hospital. or five years of unusual prosperity Westminster Presbyterian church citrus industry resulted in from which Dr. Bertha and Dr. inflated values to an extent where Roy Byram went to the foreign some education in agricultural eco- mission field, and to all of their nomics is needed to prevent serious friends and well-wishers here and depression or disaster in the busi- tells of their Christmas in far off Kangkei, where they have spent the past seven years in the medithe agricultural committee of the cal mission field. The letter fol-

Christmas has passed and I want to tell you a bit about how it was urday before Christmas was our passed away at her home on Grand ernor George Filmer will attend the big day with the Koreans. That avenue Thursday afternoon after Florence Nicklas, of Newport, on Kiwanians will attend afternoon, the cradle roll mothers a month's illness. The services other clubs in this division and babies met in the hospital were conducted by the Rev. Burton waiting room, where we had a Y. Neal, pastor of the Congrega-A musical program was enjoyed nice tree decorated with festoons at the meeting and included duets by Mrs. Helen Edwards and Gordon Drew with Mrs. Hazel Crawthought would come. The moth- married in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1892, in gay silk padded jackets of all this community in 1902, living on backs, began to arrive shortly aft- the death of her husband in 1925. SAN CLEMENTS, March 12.— er lunch and as it was a warm Two children survive Mrs. San CLEMENTS, March 12.— winter day, within a short time Coughran, Samuel J. Coughran, er lunch and as it was a warm Bob Gore, tract manager. was the crowd began to assume dang- who lives on the family ranch, married Sunday in Tia Juana to erous proportions and I began to and Mrs. Alma B. Galleger, of a boyhood sweetheart, Miss Vir- wonder if there were bags enough Whittier. She is survived by 17 ginia Clay Payton, of Muskogee, to go around. We had a nice brothers and sisters, all living in The wedding was a sur- program, a talk by our head Kor- New York and other eastern prise as none of Gore's friends ean nurse and clever Christmas states. One sister, Mrs. J. Jacoby, bor Yacht club, signed by Com. W. and Mrs. will display types of their work bor Yacht club, signed by Com. W. and Mrs. will display types of their work bor Yacht club, signed by Com. W. Week and clever Christmas states. One sister, Mrs. J. Jacoby, Howard Danieley, Mr. and Mrs. will display types of their work bor Yacht club, signed by Com. W. W. Week and clever Christmas states. One sister, Mrs. J. Jacoby, Howard Danieley, Mr. and Mrs. will display types of their work bor Yacht club, signed by Com. W. W. Week and clever Christmas states.

> That same evening we had our nospital program. There were gifts all around of one kind and another and that is where your packages from America were a and Stewart at San Onofre Tuesgreat help for each child under day evening. 10 years of age received a nice

banquet of the farm center and "I'm going to make a sugges-H-4 club, Woman's clubhouse, 6:30 tion. Once, several years ago, the Wilmington, Del., church, which Fullerton international relations supports Dr. Byram, sent us some used Christmas tree decorations. Los Alamitos Men's brotherhood, They were such a help for the hospital tree, but that was six or seven years ago. I am wondering if there may be among your tree Orange Grove chapter No. 293, decorations some things which F. and A. M., Orange Masonic may be, to your mind getting shabby but which, to the minds of Orange Brotherhood of Ameri- our patients who never saw a like heaven itself. That is some-Buena Park Kiwanis club, 6:15 thing we would very much appre-

can Yeoman, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 Christmas tree before, would look ciate getting and if you should Orange County Coast associa-send it now, you wouldn't have tion, Costa Mesa, Friday Afternoon to think of it next winter just before the Christmas rush. "Just a word about the mag-Orange Lions club, American azines before I close. We do

truly thank you for them, though coming from the donations of so many, you have not received individual thanks. Will you please, each one who has given towards thank you for the share you gave We do so depend on the Literary Digest. You know King Solomon said long ago, 'As cold water to thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country' and it is just as true today. God bless you

SAN CLEMENTE, March 12.-You are simply patching up Hungry, tired, his feet blistered, your stomach when you take Paul Kingston, 10, who lives with his aunt, Mrs. Sue Winstead, of 1162 Tenth street, Long Beach, was found here Sunday by Police trouble, with everything recommendations of Mrs. Ida Volner and Eugene F. Streed are receivand vigorous so that you can eat anything you want any time you found in custody of N. Sisneroz, Chief Forest J. Eaton and Officer of young Kingston.

Choice Plate Lunch, 50c; Dinner 60c. Peerless Cafeteria, 308 W. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Terry, of the Home Cleaners establishment, is in the Fullerton General hospital in a serious condition as the result of an automobile accident which occurred yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Date and Walnut

Miss Terry was riding with Miss Katherine Cook, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Cook, and grand-daughter of W. P. Belshe, of this city. Miss Cook, driving a coach, was proceedng south on Walnut, and Sherman Rodgers, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rodgers, was driving a light coupe west on Date. In an effort to avoid a collision, Miss Cooke turned her car hastily into a telephone pole. Miss Terry was thrown out of the machine. Miss Cook escaped with a slight cut on her upper lip. Rodgers is said to have been thrown part way through

at the Hilgenfeld funeral chapel duplex apartment on Linda Lane. celebrated in Kangkei. The Sat- for Mrs. Jennie Coughran, 59, who

ies for as many babies as I she was 17 years old. She was ers, all in white, and the babies to William Coughran and came to colors, and tied to their mother's a ranch on Crescent street until

IRVINE

IRVINE, March 12 .- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parham and daughter, Vivian, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill-

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Curl and a group of friends enjoyed a picnic supper at Dana Point one night tion with Brea's first annual ban-Mrs. Ralph Stone, Mrs. William

Whitehead, Mrs. Millard Wooley the evening of March 22. and Mrs. Claude Adams visited Mrs. Bruce Stockton in Santa Ana tess Saturday afternoon Wednesday afternoon.

sister, Mrs. Will Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Forney, of ing the winter in California, stop-Tustin, were guests in the home ping for the most part in Los Anof Mrs. Forney's parents, Mr. and geles. Mrs. Phil Ahern, Wednesday.

Redlands visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crosby, Mrs. Harold Smeal, Mrs. Jenkins, former residents of Irvine. Price Mrs. George Hunley, Mrs. F. Hiser and Mrs. George Harris Corby, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Porter, Were guests of Mrs. Claude Adams Mrs. Clara Keyr, Mrs. Charles

family were dinner guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. McLean, Brea. Ahern, one evening recently.

Orange County hospital where she lived in Leadville, Colo. was taken some weeks ago. Mrs. Clayton leaves her husband and ployed with the Shell Oil com five little children. Mrs. Nellie Mitchell, Mrs. Mary

enjoying a visit from Mr. Wells' Pomona avenue, mother, who lives in Orange.

Miss Dorothy Ahern has returned home after a stay of several Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rodgers. veeks with her sister and brothern-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark. Miss Dorothy took care of Percy jr., who suffered a serious injury to his eye some time ago. He is recovering rapidly.

Stomach Ulcers

trouble, with everything recoming cards announcing their mar-mended a failure, the last advice riage which took place in Yuma, Jerry De Vine. The youth was being an operation with no asfound in custody of N. Sisneroz, of Long Beach. Sisneroz was arrelief, I finally found a new idea rested and Mrs. Eaton took care of treatment that cured me in 60 brother of Henry Streed, of this She takes McCoy's because the condition all the times. days with no restrictions in diet. city, and for a number of years very stomach sufferer needs—a leasant tonic elixir for all stomof Mrs. Marion D. Owenson, sister of Mrs. Winstead, came to San Clemente to take charge of the IIs.

Thousands of bottles of Dare's lentha-Pepsin are sold every day ecause it is the one outstanding, upremely effective stomach remular for all stomof Mrs. Marion D. Owenson, sister of Mrs. Winstead, came to San Clemente to take charge of the kingston boy and Sisneroz was should be in the hands of every person suffering from ulcers or a super-acid stomach." (Name on six years. For the present, at she will file a child stealing charge in that I want to help others by saylease of the Union Oil company, a place she has held for the past she will file a child stealing charge in the same formula for request) will gladly explain this lease, she will continue with this gist and get 60 sugar-coated tablets work.

Newport To Sue Owners Of 'Muriel'

12.- A communication from the city attorney was read at stating that under the state law an obstruction in a channel could be abated as a nuisance and as such the "Muriel," at present grounded in the channel in the entrance of Newport bay, could be proceeded against. The attorney stated that suit should be brought against the present owners and former owners. The city attorney was instructed to prepare the papers and to begin suit.

NEWPORT BEACH, March

SAN CLEMENTE, March 12 .-Deciding to start work o ntheir new beach home on their wedding anniof Redlands, watched Strang Broth-Deciding to start work on their new Sunday. The home of ten rooms will cost \$30,000. Moulton, an official of the Edison company, is building his residence in the Spanish village as a place to spend his weekends and winter vacations.

Construction has begun on two ANAHEIM, March 12.-Funeral ed on another today. Workmen are services were held this afternoon building the Mrs. Litton Thomas This structure of two stories will cost \$10,000. The residence of Mrs. | blanks. Del Ross, a \$5,000 home, is under way, work having begun yesterday. The A. A. Whiting home was started today. This residence will cost the Chicago man \$10,000. It will the curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock. be erected on Buena Vista, facing

> Virgil Westbrook, San Clemente regular classes are in session. architect designed the Moulton home, the finest residence to be be entertained at a brief assembly constructed thus far this year.

BREA

Sisters who visited the Tustin Brea, temple Friday night on the oc- Garden Grove. casion of the official visit of he

Sutliff, Mrs. M. J. Sutliff, Mrs. and history. Roy Wheeler, Mrs. Paul Olmstead, Mrs. Pauline Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Hearn, Miss Alice Raines and

Mrs. Eva Jarvis.
Mrs. W. W. Hay, chairman of the Brea Y. W. C. A. council, announces a meeting of that body in her home at Stewart station Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans are to be made in connecquet, which is to be held in the Congregational church here on

Mrs. Phebe Spensley was hosgroup of former Colorado friends, Mrs. William Whitehead spent the affair being in honor of Mrs. Thursday in Santa Ana with her John Clark, of Ft. Collins, Colo., who with her husband is spend-

Mrs. Will Summers and Mrs oree were Mrs. A. S. Harvey, Mrs. W. S. Brenneman, Mrs. Bert Mrs. Hattie Corby, Miss Ethyl Corby, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Porter,

Mrs. Clara Kerr, Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark and Grant Evans, Santa Barbara; Mrs. W. O. Spensley, Arcadia; Mrs. W.

With the exception Friends of Mrs. John Clayton Kerr, Mrs. Troutman and Miss have learned of her death at the Hamman, all the guests formerly

C. E. McDowell, electrician empany, was arrested late Friday night by Brea police, charged Wright and Mrs. Chloe Wright with driving an automobile while spent Thursday afternoon in Long under the influence of liquor. Mc-Dowell is said to have figured in Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells are an automobile wreck on South involving two Rhoma Rodgers, eldest son

> Rodgers and his companion Buddy Phillips, both sustained numerous cuts and bruises and Rodgers' car was wrecked. The third car, whose driver is unknown, also was damaged. McDowell paid his fine and agreed to pay all doctor's bills and

repair bills connected with the

To Sanitary TO ACT MAR.

GARDEN GROVE, March 12. — T. C. Clark, A. F. Mills and Albert tary district board at the election held here yesterday. They will serve with Vernon King and S. C. Oertly Three hundred and thirty-three

Clark, 180; A. F. Mills, 177; Albert Schneider, 159; W. M. Adland, 154; C. G. Crosby, 153; T. B. Ashby, W. B. Wentz withdrew from the

ontest some time before the elec-Patrons' Day To Be Observed In

School March 22

GARDEN GROVE, March 12-Friends and parents of Garden terson showed the cost of leveling Grove union high school will be and graveling the proposed landwhich has been designated as was referred to the airport compatrons' day. Plans for the day mittee, sembly, exhibits, a track meet in on the island along the the afternoon and the presentation canal would approximate \$16.50 per of "Tulip Time" in the evening.

eretta, which is given this year in tions covering same. compliment to the patrons of the

other homes and work will be start. not later than Friday, March 15. future. The committee is endeavoring to supply tickets to all who are in- a well known firm of bond attor-

At 1:30 o'clock the guests will be entertained at a brief assembly, after which they will be escorted \$1.50 was filed.

A bid for the proposed \$165,000 was awarded to Earl H. Moore, of San Diego. by student guides through the ex-

Knights of Pythias and Pythian meet. Schools competing include

grand chief, Mrs. Tursia Jackson, be open throughout the day until authorized. motion songs by the children. of Prescott, Ariz., has been here G. C. Folckemer, Mr. and Mrs. F. include science, shop, art, com-A. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth merce, domestic science, Spanish supporting the \$165,000 bond pro-

Capistrano School Principal Speaks Wednesday Night

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Mar. 12.-David R. McMillan, principal of the grammar school, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the P.-T. A. Wednesday night. Election of officers will be held.

Date For Tustin Party Is Changed

TUSTIN, March 12 .- Because of conflicting affairs the date of the at the St. John's Lutheran church card party to be given by the for Mrs. Dorette Doepke, 64, who Pythian sisters has been changed passed away at her home, 514 East from March 15 to March 14. The card party is to be in the K. P. hall and is open to the public. Bridge and "500" will be played and prizes will be awarded.

PORCH ADDED

BREA, March 12.-An improve ment to the appearance of Brea's new city hall is the porch which has been erected over the front entrance to the library. Originally only a railed platform was provided but the addition of stucco perch posts and a tiled roof, to correspond with the architecture of the entire building, has greatly improved the appearance of the

The signs "City Hall" and "Lib rary" in large gilt letters have been placed over the entrance to flood lights also add their fluence to the generally improved appearance of Brea's civic center.

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treatment.

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Harry Yarbrough and Forrest wallflower after you take them for Hurst spent most of yesterday at Lake Norconian on business.

How have the property of the

Name Three BEACH COUNCIL

NEWPORT BEACH, March 12.-At a meeting of the Newport Beach city council last night the interested spectators sat through the sons, W. W. Stoves, of Kelso, by the Garden Grove Chamber routine business of the meeting Wn.; H. R. Stoves, of Tacoma; of Commerce after a report by only to go home still in the dark W. S. Stoves, of Centralia, and J. G. Allen at the regular meeting ested spectators sat through the as to the outcome of the city zon- Jacob J. Stoves, of West Orange. in the American Legion hall yesing plan. It had been announced She was a member of the Christhat the finished map would be tian church of Kelso. Funeral aron display and that the ordinance rangements were in charge of the would be read in its final form. C. W. Coffey parlors. The map did not arrive from the Los Angeles office of the planning experts as they had been busy for the past two weeks with other matters. It was announced by Mayor Johnson that he hoped that it would be available for the meet-

ing next Monday.

The report of City Engineer Patguests of the school March 22, ing field would be about \$7800. It

nclude the visiting of regular On the presentation of the reclasses in the morning, an as- port that the cost of the sea wall foot, the engineer was instructed "Tulip Time" is the annual op- to draw up plans and specifica- cil

The request of H. M. Wiemers There will be no charge for any piers for boat works was denied of the events of the day, but ad- on the strength of an adverse remission to the operetta will be by port from the planning commisticket only. Tickets may be se-cured by friends of the school by conform to the zoning plan which years, the company to supply fishfiling applications at the school they hoped to adopt in the near A bid of \$330 was submitted by

terested in the presentation and neys in Los Angeles as consulting sending out ticket application counsel in preparing the proceedings for the proposed \$165,000 bond ing center on the Southern Cali-The operetta, which includes 35 issue. A rebate of one-half the students in its cast, is being direct- amount was offered in case of the ed by Miss Mary Otile Macintosh. defeat of the bonds. A bid of \$400 It will be staged in the Washing- from a San Francisco firm also

Resolution No. 490, covering an school during the morning when for 2274 feet along the bay, was fishing craft. read and accepted.

Major Gross will hear all protests to the laying of a cable from The feature of the afternoon will Eighth street to Lido isle at 11:30 BREA, March 12 .- Among the be the annual county league track a. m., March 15, it was announced. Plans and specifications for the Downey, Capistrano and new library building were accepted

A letter from the head of the weather bureau was read stating day. There were two tables of A committee was appointed to that the present government stathat the present government station was well located and adequate for the display of both storm warnings and harbor entrance condi-

City Engineer Patterson was re quested to take soundings as to the depth of water in the entrance and report his findings to the harbor committee.

Arrange Funeral Of Orange Woman

ORANGE, March 12.-Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Gillogly funeral home and at 2 o'clock Almond street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Doepke was a member of St. John's Lutheran church and had lived in Orange for the past 10 years, coming here from Yakima, Wn. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Frieda Hunziker, of Orange, and Mrs Marie Brockelman, of Yakima; a sister, Mrs. Marie Hankey, of Hanover, North Dakota, and eight grandchildren. She was born in Germany.

The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of St. John's church, will conduct the funeral services and interment will be made in St. John's cemetery.

Honor Newlyweds With Pretty Shower

HANSEN, March 12 .- Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Bitner gave a shower in their home Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. James Davies, of Whittier, Mrs. Davies was Mary Dochy, of Hansen. Mr. Davies is an oil worker living at Whittier. After her marriage Mrs. Davies had her work transferred to the Whittier elephone exchange. Very few here knew of the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Bitner drove over to Whittier and invited them to a farewell reception for Mrs. Dochy and Martha Dochy who started north on Monday mor ning to work at the San Jose canning factory through the summer Mr. and Mrs. Davies found when they arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bitner, that instead of a farewell party the occasion was a shower for them. They received ing mod-killer. Newt

ner served a luncheon. About 25

many beautiful presents. Mrs. Bit-

Body Of Orange Resident Taken To Former Home

ORANGE, March 12.-J. J. Stoves take the body of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Stoves, to that place for burial. Mrs. Stoves passed away Friday night in the home of her 83 years. She had lived here a little over a year.

Mrs. Stoves is survived by four set for March 26 was approve

SAN CLEMENTE, March 12 .- At special session of the city counyesterday the council contracted with W. A. Ayer, city engineer, to furnish plans and specithat he be allowed to construct fications for a sanitary sewer in five districts.

> The city contracted with Davis and Sons, owners of the Valencia ing vessels for the needs of the city. W. T. Davis, president of the company, stated that he plans moving his vessels, four in number, to San Clemente in the near future, making this a pleasure fish-ing center on the Southern Cali-with authorities in regard to fornia coast.

a five-year contract on the concession rights to the municipal fishing and pleasure pier. Stearns Patrons are invited to visit the easement from the Irvine company tain shore skiffs for pleasure and

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, March 12.-Mrs. Laurence Lemke was hostess to the attention of the supervisors of Pioneer Sewing circle Thursday the county. from H. L. Sherman and publica-Exhibits of student work will tion of intention and receipt of bids afternoon. Twenty-five members and guests were present and the tary board, reported that a numof Oakland, were Mr. and Mrs. 6 o'clock. The departments which A letter from the Newport Har- afternoon was spent with sewing ber of lots had been cleared of

the members of the Esperanza been removed and were club at a bridge luncheon Thurs- renovated.

Marzolf. The Nazarene Missionary society ing temporary relief for a numwere present at the all-day meet- Allen. The day was spent in hemdish towels and tying two moval of the sign near the depot, comforts for Mrs. J. W. Riffle, of which tells of productions of the Yorba Linda, whose home was vicinity, as the sign has become destroyed by fire last week.

Arrangements are being made for a down town branch of the Loyal Temperance Legion. Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier will be the leader and each branch will meet once s

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Middleton, o Buena Park, were guests in the Smith Middleton home Wednesday

Mrs. L. T. Edwardson, of Newport Beach, is visiting in the port Beach, is visiting in the homes of Mrs. Anna Lemke and Lewis Edwardson visited two Orange homes last Lewis Edwardson.

Among the members of the Placentia American Legion post who attended the meeting of the 40 et 8 in Santa Ana Thursday eve- Hutias, of 535 West Chapman avening were Harry Brockman, E. Carrillo, Clay Minnix, Edward Depweg, J. C. Willis, Norman Reeves. Frank Cagle, Leon Gillilan and Richard White.

Aaron Offerle, of Fontana, was a guest in the home of his niece, Mrs. E. H. Brunemier, Wednesday and Thursday.

Twelve members were present at the regular meeting of the Placentia Boy Scout troop Friday evening, and several of the boys passed from one to three requirements toward the next class... boys are displaying considerable interest in working for their tests. The Beaver patrol in particular is displaying interest and Troop Committeeman Claud Glenn promised the patrol a trip to the beach at some time in the near fu-

Beware of (MOTH'S) Babies

terday. The luncheon was served by the Legion auxiliary.

Following a report by H. A Lake on the recent meeting of the Associated Chambers of Comnerce, members of the Garden Grove body expressed themselves as in favor of the action recommended by the county chambers on the harbor bill. The Associated Chambers approved the harbor bill with the provision that the ond issue be limited to \$1,000,000 after which a two-third majority vote would be necessary to vote

Wayne Holt proposed that the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Garden Grove chamber hold a joint banquet on the completion of the highway, which is West Ocean avenue here and East Seventh street in Long Beach. confer with the Long Beach body in arranging such an affair. The members are S. M. Reafsnyder. Wayne Holt, P. M. Larson, H. S

R. E. Johnson was appointed to conduct further investigations of the legal ownership of the Y. M. C. A. building and grounds. Miss Mabel Head, postmistress.

was appointed a committee of one placing a sign on a Garden Grove George W. Stearns was awarded building for the guidance of air-

J. M. Woodworth, chairman on until a map had been made. It was reported that the taxes in Garden Grove were higher than they are in many of the smaller incorporated cities.

It was recommended that a boulevard stop be placed on Century boulevard at Ocean avenue and on the Garden Grove road; the matter to be called to the

Mrs. C. E. Haiber entertained ganizations on the highways had

S. T. Oertley, head of the sani-

met Thursday afternoon in the ber of Mexican families on Sevenhome of Mrs. Earl Hill on the teenth street. The committee in-Stearns lease. Fifteen members cludes Dr. C. C. Violett and J. G. E. N. Dozier asked for the re-

Woman's Civic club in provid-

shabby, he said.

ORANGE, March 12 .-- A thief night. K. E. Watson, of 343 South Glassell street, lost two porch chairs, two pillows and a hair mattress from his front porch. Mrs. H.





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Minutes of program-

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Think of tuning in

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This half hour of farce will find "Jonesey and Mabel" in a num-ber of new and amusing situa-tions, with their helpful friends, "Barbara" and "Rodney," ready to assist them out of their difficul-

Stations broadcasting this half hour are KHQ, Spokane; KOMO Seattle; KGW, Portland; KGO Oakland; KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles.

UNMATCHED COSTUMES The ensemble for spring is likely to have its coat not match its Northern Railway company's "Emfrock. They may have the same or blending color tones, with the frock silk and the coat woolen, or they may both be of the same fabric but different colors that com-

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pire Builders" program, broadcast through the coast-to-coast facili-

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ing company to address so large an

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possible for me to deliver this message in person. However, J wish to convey some idea of the nanifold attractions of the Golden

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amed Yosemite, as well as three other national parks and Mount Whitney, the highest peak in con-tinental United States. Its national

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first resource discovered and min-

ing still is one of the greatest of

our industries. The early Spanish

padres erected a chain of missions

which have been restored in all

their early perfection. To South-

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from the east and middle west

and have developed out of a semi-

arid country one of the greatest

cities and one of the most pro-

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ties of the NBC system.

WASHINGTON, March 12 The district court of ap-peals today had denied the petition of the federal radio of the case of radio station WGY, Schenectady, owned by the General Electric com-

pany.

This station, denied full time on the 790 kilocycle channel by the commission last fall, appealed to the court, which recently ordered the commission to grant the station's demand.

Early last week the commission asked the court to rehear the case.

The inhabitants of the Santa Ana district may hear authorized Christian Science lectures over the can offer to the tourist more varied radio Thursday When James G. Rowell, C. S., of Kansas City, Mo-and John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of tels and industry. California has a thousand miles of wonderful Boston, Mass., members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will deliver lectures as follows:

Mr. Rowell, at 12:10 p. m., over radio station KFI (640kc-468m) from Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles. Mr. Dunn, at 8 p. m., over radio station KFOX (1240kc-240m), from First Church of Christ, Scientist, ricultural commodities raised com- Long Beach.

can be seen from our railroads. Eveready Hour To state. In California gold was the Be On Air Tonight

A nation-wide network of NBC system stations will join in broadcasting the weekly Eveready hour from 6 to 7 o'clock tonight, Pacific standard time. The Eveready hour will be broadcast on the Pacific coast through stations KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Port land; KGO, Oakland; KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles.

ages which a progressive people have builded on this western

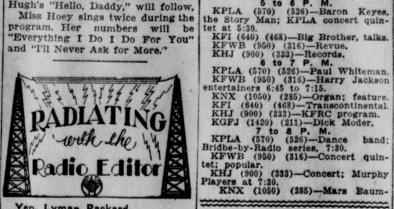
You liked it last year. Alpha Beta Markets, Store No. 4 304 E. 4th., Santa Ana. See Wednesday's Register.

Choice Plate Lunch, 50c; Dinner 60c. Peerless Cafeteria, 308 W. 4th.

FRESHMAN'S HOUR 6 to 6:30—The Stall Queen waitan Trio. 6:30 to 7:30—"Smiling" Eddie Marble's request hour. 7:30 to 8—Program.

Presenting Evelyn Hoey as soloist and featuring two orchestral med-leys—one of Chinese tunes and the other of swamp songs-Freshman Orchestradians will be heard in a musical program broadcast through a coast-to-coast network of NBC system and KFI stations from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, Pacific standard time,

Opening with the theme song and waltz melody of the half hour, the Freshman Orchestradians will continue under Hugo Mariani's directinue under Hugo Mariani's direction with a popular number, "If I Had You." A novelty foxfrot called "Futuristic Rhythm," from Mc-Hugh's "Hello, Daddy," will follow, Miss Hoey sings twice during the program. Her numbers will be "Everything I Do I Do For You" and "I'll Never Ask for More."



Yep, Lyman Packard, KFI technician, Has figured it all It nothing to Do other than believe Him when he tells Us that the President Hoover was Heard in the British Isles before It reached the Spectators gathered About the White House For the inauguration-Impossible? No. claims Packard, And he points Out that the modulation of the president's Voice travelled 186,000 Miles per second, While sound carries Only 1132 feet Per second-Now do you believe it?-

Oakland, often is Complimented for The frequent Announcements it makes Of its call letters And we desire To voice our Appreciation on this Score, too-So many stations, it Seems, are Forgetting that Its listeners-in would Like to know Who's broadcasting That the federal Radio commission should step in and Enforce one of its Most important statutes-We listened in to a Program for about 25 Minutes, a few Nights ago, Before we learned Who we were Listening to-We have another grief Smouldering in Our chest, too, and we're Going to unload

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KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.
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KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.
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KFI (640) (468)—Dance program.

11 to 12 Midnight
KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.
KHJ (900) (323)—Earl Burtnett.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Russian ensemble.

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and.

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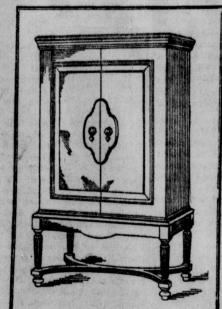
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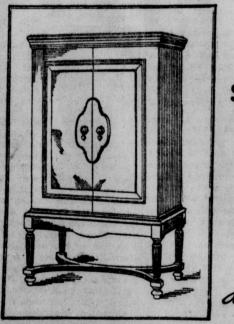
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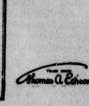
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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Northwestern swimmers hold sevwas such a wow as a boxer in Florida a few months ago, may have to go to work soon .. because he can't get his hand well to box. Fred Clarke, the former Pittsburgh manget his hand well to box .. Fred ager, used to shoot a nice game of golf-and did it left-handed .. and a pro made him change hands . . and he can't do a thing now-Bill Kamm quit as first looey for the White Sox. even though the job added \$500 to the salary every year .. because he figured he could play better without any worries. . Dazzy Vance says that 10-man team idea is the hooey. . Tom Butcher, a New York high school athlete, has had every finger on both hands smashbroken in athletic contests.

. . . GET THE DOUGH READY

if the New York Yankees shift their training base from Florida to California next spring.

an effort on the part of the owners of the Yankees to further enrich jects for a trip to Patton. their finances through the exploition while they can.

St. Petersburg, The weather has grounds, Manager Krug has prom the Yanks have trained there. The the place. Enough to make it his use their full strength also.

But it always has been the polmuch as possible from the cash for the chance of seeing Ruth and Gehrig do their home run act at so much per chance. That is the reason the Yankees are taking that long training schedule from Florida to Texas and back this on. And the Yankees, knowing Ruth can't go on forever, have an idea that next year is the time to have the Babe and Lou out on the Pacific coast if they ever are to

Prospects of such a trip offer great money-making possibilities to the owners of the Yankees and neither Colonel Ruppert or Ed Barrow ever were known to refuse the chance to pick up some extra dough.

JUST FOR ONE YEAR

Chicago Cubs and who has his Los outfielders as Angeles club on the market, is very will be in the anxious to have the Yankees out league. Statz hit there next fall. And they say the well over city dads at St. Petersburg are when in the searching around for a major league league two years club to train there. These two reasons, plus the pos-

sibilities of making a big profit than from a Ruth-Gehrig barnstorming unt out west, are good ones to go on that the Yankees will shift. But the shift, however, is expected

be just a one-year affair, with the Yankees returning to St. Petersburg in 1931.

CLOSE-UP VIEW One of the stockholders of the

Boston Braves, who has a great interest in Baseball but doesn't know many of the players personally and litle about the game, was the guest of Judge Fuchs, the owner-president-manager of the Braves, at their training camp for a few days.

The big stockholder was sitting

in the lobby of the hotel one evening, talking about the last world series.
"That last game was the greatest

I ever saw," he told a player next him. "Did you see it?" "Did I see it?" questioned the olayer. "Till say I did, and from a

se up view. I caught it!" The player was Pat Collins, who was acquired from the Yankees by the Braves during the winter.

LEE BARNES RETIRES

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 12 .- Lee Barnes, holder of the national pole vaulting title, and Olympic chamsame for good, he announced here today. Barnes, a former U. S. C. star, has been a representative of the Los Angeles Athletic club.

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That short center field fence at the Orange County Fair grounds, already groaning under the burden, will be subject to further punishment tomorrow afternoon when the Portland Beavers meet Marty Krug's revamped Los Angeles Angels.

Portland has a few long distance hitters of its own. Sluggers like It won't be any great big surprise Art Jahn, Jim Keesey, "Bullet Joe" Bush and Gale Staley have found the "band box" to their liking and when they are joined by Earl Webb, Such a move, if it happens, won't Charley Tolson, Wes Schulmerich, be swell victory for the California Walter Berger and Ray Jacobs, the brand of sunshine. It will be merely Seraph "fence busters," the scorekeepers are likely to be ready sub-

Wednesday's exhibition tussle tation of the Ruth-Gehrig combina- will be the first and one of the spring's two occasions that the Los The Yankees have no kick about | Angeles outfit appears at the Fair been entirely satisfactory the years | ised to bring to town his complete squad of regulars and the Beavers. club, in those years, have been having no other game scheduled for champions. Miller Huggins likes the afternoon either, naturally will

Mahaffey May Pitch There is a possibility that Roy icy of the Yankees to take in as Mahaffey, the new gunner from the Pittsburgh Pirates, or Ike Powers, the former Athletic, will toil for the Beavers. Powers has been troubled with a sore arm and has not taken part in any of the exhibition tus-

Arnold Statz, the fancy fielding center fielder, will be one of the is a major leaguer in every way except as a batsman and he always has managed to get his base hits on the coast. Statz and Earl

Webb had poor, batting averages in the National league last season. but Krug predicts that he will have as hard Bill Wrigley, Jr., who owns the a hitting trio of ago and Webb is a better hitter

his mark of .260 for last season indicates Schulmerich is the other regular. He hit .322 in 1927 and .317 for the Angels last season. Krug is switching Berger from the outer garder to first base because he wants to give the club as much hitting power as possible. Berger slugged the ball for .327 last year. Statz will play center. Schulmerich right and

Webb left Burns, Mosolf and Jensen are a couple of young fly chasers from the Utah-Idaho and Timber leagues "Truck" Hannah and Gus Sand-

berg will not do as much catching as last season as Krug intends to Beach last month, and if we can use Dallas Warren as first string. Warren is a former University of Arizona boy who caught fine ball for Pocatello in the Utah-Idaho league and finished last season with rival Rickard during the latter's the Angels. Counts On Jacobs

Krug is counting on Ray Jacobs to play a strong brand of ball for him at second, but some baseball Jacobs will not prove the same ground coverer as he did when with the Angels before. Jacobs will also add hitting power to the southern team.

Carl Dittmar, who went from the Seals to the Angels last summer, is slated to take care of short. The former Seal can cover enough ground to please Krug, but he is not much with the willow. His average last season was .257.

who made his start with the Oaks in the Coast league, is coming back from the Chicago Cubs to look after third base. Butler hit .270 last season, but players who saw him in action last year, say he will prove one of the best new additions

Howard Burkett, who played nighly practical adding machine, than 100 games last season, will weighing only 4 oz., which fits the again take care of the utility job vest pocket, has been invented by and he may be helped by Parker, C. M. Cleary, Suite 1325, 173 W. a young third sacker who was with Madison St., Chicago, Ill. This Pocatello last year. Burkett is amazing adding machine sells for not much of a hitter, his 1928 ac-

The Angel pitchers include Walsh was with the Missions; nere and is making a special Roberts, from Wichita, and Clyde

> OAKLAND ROOKIES NOSE **OUT BEAVERS, 10-9**

Roy Anton, young first base-man who beat Jack Fenton out of his place, hit a home run in the ninth inning with one on and gave a team of Oakland rookies a 10 to 9 victory over the Portland

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Row Report

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—Chet Chadbourne, the umpire who was lostled here by Manager Joe Mc-Carthy during an exhibition game between the Chicago Cubs and the Los Angeles Angels Saturday, said today he had received a telegram from Judge Kenesaw Landis asking a report of the incident.

McCarthy pushed Chadbourne when the latter called the game because of rain when the Cubs were trailing the Angels.

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, March 12 .- Madison Square Garden makes its bid

for Jack Dempsey today. It will be a bid to which the former heavyweight champion may turn a deaf ear, since he has been offered far larger sums for the immediate future than the corporation of which the late Tex Rickard was active head can afford to pay

Nevertheless, W. F. Carey, vice president of the Garden and slated to succeed Rickard as its head attractions with the visitors. Statz will ride downtown with Dempsey shortly before noon and will lay before Jack a proposition to which the man from Manassa would be well advised to listen. When the Madison Square Gar-

den corporation talks money, it is referring to United States currency, whereas some of the other offers made to Dempsey involve something decidedly more nebulous. Has Several Choices

to stick with the Garden crowd he is making one of the wise destart in attempting to balance the account.

The fact that Carey and his associates at the head of Madison Square Garden want Jack Dempsey with them is one of the finest compliments yet paid the man who has won the acclaim of millions without always winning the approval of his associates.

"I want to say here and now that Jack Dempsey is one of the squarest and ablest men in this line of work that I ever have met.' Carey told the United Press today before setting out on the trip downtown with the ex-champion. "Jack worried night and day for

the success of the fight at Miami get him, we want him with us."

Fugazy Has Appointment Humbert J. Fugazy, the Italian-American promoter who aspired to last years, also had an appointment today with Dempsey.

It is a certainty that Fugazy will talk in far bigger figures than Carey will use on behalf of the men are inclined to believe that Garden. But with all due respect to Fugazy, who is dependable and charming in his own right, the two broke his leg two years ago when with the Cubs. The former Cub offers Dempsey is real money; if propositions hardly bear comparison. What the Garden corporation Jack ties up with some of the others, he may have to whistle for his share of the spoils. This is not to suggest that Fugazy is not sincere or honorable, for he is both; but Humberto is just too darned optimistic.

Dempsey probably will accept neither Carey's offer nor Fugazy's. Jack has a restless disposition, and he is itching to get out on his tracts. After a four hour conferown. He is far more likely to ence, Jones remained unsigned, It join forces with Floyd Fitzsimmons and others in a promotion scheme in Michigan-and lose a lot of money-than he is to stick close to real cash with his nose to the grindstone.

PADDOCK PROPOSES

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 12 .-- A proposal to make "honest profession-als" out of "dishonest amateurs" has been submitted to the Southern Pacific A. A. U. by Charles W. Paddock, famous sprinter.

The proposal in the form of a

solution was introduced last night and would provide a standard in all amateur competition, permitting in amateur to compete only in recognized A. A. U. events. The resolution also proposes that amateurs may turn professional without los-Ed Roush and Bill Terry, in season may consist of Suhr at first, camp. President Charles Stone-ham's unexpected departure for setti at short, and Pinelli at third. ing the privilege of competing in "open meets" against amateurs.

cords for the short course pool.
and Al Schwartz holds four of them
...in the 40, 100, 220 and 440 free
style. That Big Ben Pound, who
was such a wow as a boxer in Flor-With what success will Walter Johnson meet as manager of the Washington Senators is one of the big questions of the coming season with thousands of fans who regard Johnson as one of the most lovable characters and one of the greatest pitchers the game ever has produced. Here are some highlights in Johnson career: No. 1 shows him as he looked when he started his major league career in 1907; No. 2 shows Old Barney at the height of his pitching career; No. 3 shows him holding the diploma awarded him for being the most valuable player in the American league in 1924; No. 4 pictures Johnson, with Clark Griffith, left, during his illness in 1928 that threatened his baseball career, and, at the right, a close up of Johnson today.

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12.—An American attempt to win fire of the exhaust.

number of things, but if he decides British driver, who set a mark of With the shining Atlantic for a lar statement. Johnson, of course, ers themselves. 231.362 miles an hour in his background, the Englishman sent always has been known as the is making one of the wise decisions of his career. And since he
"Golden Arrow" racer yesterday,
has made so many bad ones, the
was likely to be delayed today by
former titleholder might as well

The indicate blurring salways has been known as the
indicate and finest fellow in baseorder backfield but his line was
sat his wife, her eyes shut tight, a
might have become hard - boiled cloudy weather.

M. White, owner of the "Triplex" half of the test was over. who will drive it, on whether to decreasing drone, a blur of goldtry for the record today or not.

not easily forgotten. His racer, painted a flaming gold, miles per hour. with a fish-tail rear was rolled He climbed from his seat the watchers on edge. Beneath the sults.

\$15,000. Goslin has not yet inter-

tery of Glenn Wright's injured

throwing arm deepened today. Re-

jured. Wright did not hurt his

shoulder in training as first sus-

playing handball last November.

several weeks before the Pirates

develops that Wright cannot be

restored to perfect physical condi-

tion, the Robins may ask Pres-

ident Heydler to cancel the trade

and force the Pirates to return

Jess Petty and Harry Riconda to

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-The New

York Giants had their full strength

today, with the last of the squad,

Ed Roush and Bill Terry, in

viewed Griffith.

TAMPA, Fla., "Sad Sam" Jones New York after a visit of

was understood Jones was asking overweight, Frankie Frisch today

ports reached here from Miami, as and Al Shealy to pitch for the

where the star shortstop went sev- world champion New York Yank-

eral days ago for treatment, that ees in their first exhibition game

his arm may be permanently in- of the season against the Miami

pected but ran into a brick wall stop and Mark Koenig third base.

several weeks before the Pirates traded him to the Robins. If it Seals' Shortstop

CLEARWATER, Fla.-The mys- to play regularly this season.

Clark Griffith over their 1929 con- Giants to be sold?"

back the world's speed record then both man and his "mountain the new manager of the Senators, though the juniors and sopholoudy weather.

Visibility was poor along the hand. It seemed she had barely the Newark International league wards from 1928. glass-like stretch of beach and J. closed her eyes before the first club last year. speed car, conferred with Lee Bible, sight was merely a roar, a whining,

and a sigh of relief. The "Triplex," though holding the The official clockers solemnly stage today, cannot lessen the bril- announced the time for the first liance of yesterday's performance mile with the wind behind Se-by the "Golden Arrow" with the grave's back as at the rate of bald, angular Segrave at the wheel. 231.51 miles per hour. Segrave, Though both White and Bible seem without knowing the first result, confident that with any sort of turned his giant car around, sen luck, their speedometer will hit a it bowling over the table-smooth 250 - mile - an - hour pace, general sand again this time against the opinion is to the contrary. The wind, and heard his record an-

hard white sand, and the motor as he drives and from where he started. The noise of the warm- must watch the road through a ing-up process was deafening. At special periscope, and ran to his a slow pace for the high-geared wife. The driver, who some few machine, about 100 miles an hour, days ago said he reasoned he had Segrave jogged it up the stretch, but one chance in 10 of coming the engine droning with a peculiar out of the test alive, easily showed overtone which set the nerves of his relief and pleasure at the re-

announced he would devote all

his attention in training to play-

ing third base, where he expected

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Miller

Huggins has selected Myles Thom-

Southeastern league club at Miami

today. Lyn Lary will play short-

MONTEREY, Cal., March 12.-

Frank Crosetti, Seals' shortstop

veeks with the mumps, was ex-

pected to don a uniform today, Manager Nick Williams has inti-mated that his regular infield this

By HENRY L. FARRELL (NEA Service Sports Editor)

TAMPA, Fla., March 12 .- "The club can make their own training rules but they will have to live up DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March drone was the machine-gun-like to individual rules that will permit them to play ball for me."

Jack can have his choice of a from Major H. O. D. Segrave, of speed" got into real action. this might be construed as a singu-

The Newark club ran away from Johnson last year. He was too nice and agreeable and quite a bunch of his men took advantage of his good disposition and it was predicted by baseball men that he never would be a success as a

manager. Learned Last Year

"I learned a lot of things last year," Johnson told me. "I have a lot of things yet to learn as a manager, but one thing I have sight of the whizzing Segrave is nounced. It was the average time gained by experience is the realizanounced. It was the average time gained by experience is the realization that some people will take track star and expert kicker and in better condition this year than advantage of a good fellow. I tried to be lenient at Newark last year ler and dangerous open field runonto the natural runway on the neath the cowling which hides him and some of the players took advantage of my disposition. I didn't who had so much trouble with in- fall. The new concrete grand get hard exactly, but several of eligibility; James Daneri, track stand offers a perfect view for them were fined and three of star and gridiron flash; Dallas spectators. season ended.

"I don't intend to get hard or ride the boys this year or put up any strict training rules. certainly will be no club detectives around. If I can't be a manager and be one of the players with them at the same time, I don't want to be a manager. I never did believe in the riding and driving type of manager and I have served for many years under many managers.

Class Will Tell

"You will see certain types of hard driving managers pointed out as the most successful in baseball. They may have the records to prove them a success but I will not agree and "Goose" Goslin were still than a week here has caused a dickering today with President revival of the old story, "Are the that their success proves their methods of handling their men to be the best. AVON PARK, Fla.-Ten pounds

"With all their driving and riding, they never could have won a pennant if they hadn't had good players. Cursing and razzing never will make a fair ball player a great player or even a good player. "I know the situation as it con

fronts me with the Washington club will be different than it was in Newark. I know and have worked with all the veterans on the team and they know me. I know they will be loyal and that they will not have to be watched or "The young fellows just coming

up with the club will not have to be legislated against because the type of rookie ball player in this day is a rather high standard ar-Arrives In Camp ticle. Mental Attitude Different

"The difference between a minor league manager's job and one in the major leagues is the differenc en ill for the past few in the mental attitude of the mer he has working for him. the American association are good, fast leagues and th eclubs in the

have some fast, hustling young bal (Continued on Page 15)

C. Cagers

BOZEMAN, Mont., March 12.-Montana State's Bobcats, unsuccessful in their attempts to lure eastern or middlewestern teams into a cage contest, have issued an open challenge to California university, champions of the Pacific

conference for the past three ties Invitational track tory. They wrote a letter to California, suggesting a series and offering to finance all or half of it, California should suggest. The letter was unanswered.

Footballs, helmets, jerseys, padddug out of the dark and clammy wants to start as soon as pos-By getting in a few good licks

during the spring, Oliver can get

a good slant on what kind of material is coming up for his varsity in the fall. As varsity lettermen are barred from the class teams players on the Washington ball that participate in the interclass series at the end of the practice these squads are composed mainly of Class B and C players. The seniors have won this event for the last two years and have a

mores will boast some strong play-Coach Oliver inherits a made-toorder backfield but his line was

With him will be from the followgle, hard hitting junior halfback. with an educated

passer; Don Crumley, deadly tack- ever before and if the meet is ner; Lloyd Nuzum, the fast boy the present records are certain to them were suspension when the Reichstein, wrestler; Jimmy Hall, small but good player, and Cecil Elliott. "B" halfhack

halfback should have been in the head of the San Diego track team list but he quit school during and twice as Santa Ana's leader. Christmas vacation and didn't Although "dark horses" must alcome back.

In the line, prospects at pres-

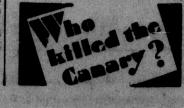
capable linesmen can be picked from the weight teams and the reserves and substitutes from the will be the third consecutive varsity such as Gib Meisinger. Vance, Joe McChesney. Wayne Walter Finney, Hartman, and several others. Jack Fredericks, big fullback of the 1928 eleven, is tentatively listed for a line position next season. He played tackle at Elyria, O., before entering the local institution. All these players and many more

will respond to the call in a few days and limber up the sore muscles and ligaments that have emained dormant several months.

National Casaba Tourney Is Begun

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12 .-With all favorites surviving the first round, the National A. A. U. asketball tournament entered its second round today with 14 games scheduled

The Kansas City Athletic club scored a 75 to 4 victory over Lemmons Altons of Dewey, Okla., last night and the Cook Painters of Kansas City defeated the Trulock Motors of Northboro, Iowa, 69 to for the most one-sided scores



Twenty-five schools primed athletes will participate in Rulers of the Rocky Mountain the eighth annual Southern Counyears, the Bobcats this year Huntington Beach next Saturday turned out a team that is consid- afternoon, Harry Sheue and Ray ered the best in the school's his- Elliott, managers, estimated today. The yearly extravaganza at the little seaside school is absolutely the finest thing of its kind held or to play under any conditions in Southern California and ranks second only to the All-Southern championship meet for class and

caliber of competition. Sheue and Elliott know how to run off a track meet and in this classic they demonstrate each year that a cinderpath event can be made interesting for spectators as well as athletes.

Huntington Beach this year is offering a finer outlay of trophies than ever before.

The winner's trophy is a beautiful 30 inch bronze "winged Mercury" statue. The high point man will be awarded a splendid bronze statuette. All first place winners will receive gold medals; second place winner silver medals; ed pants and cleated shoes will be third place winners bronze medals, and fourth place winners green catacombs of Santa Ana high bronze medals. There will be school next week in readiness for eight gold medals for the winning the annual spring football practeams of the two relays, and spetice which Coach "Tex" Oliver cial gold medals for all men breaking a Southern Counties

Only schools south of Los Angeles county are allowed to enter, leaving approximately 30 schools of competitive size eligible. Meet managers ex-pect at least 25 of these to be on hand Saturday. In addition to the ten Orange league schools the following are exjected: Santa Ana, Chaffey, San Diego, Riverside, Redlands, Chino, El Centro, Brawley, Elsinore, San Diego Army and Navy academy, Harvard Military academy, San Bernardino, Hemet, Perris, Coronado and

Colton. Some of the outstanding stars who are to perform and who have The Saint feet 7 inches at the Los Angeles backfield will be Coliseum last Saturday; Cone of extremely fast. Al Santa Ana who ran the 880 in Reboin, triple 2:3.6 at Long Beach; Miller of treat all-league San Diego who has been credited quarterback will with better than 13 feet in the pole vault; Wilson of San Diego who has run the 100 in 10 flat, and a trio picked Passalc of Harvard Military Acading: Harold Pan-la hard hitting 50 flat. Huntington Beach's only hope is Koenig, who ran the 220 in 22.6 in a recent Orange league

novice meet. The Huntington Beach track is blessed with good weather some of

An interesting sidelight of the meet is the fact that "Tex" Oliver has been the winning team coach Clarence Spencer, hard-hitting for the past four years, twice as ways be figured in a meet of this size, it would at present appear ent are not encouraging, but many to be a three cornered race between San Diego, Santa Ana and Chaffey. If Santa Ana wins it triumph for the local school.

A. A. U. To Check Krenz's Record

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. -Officials of the Pacific association, in answer to a wire from the A. A. U., today were to ship east the discus used by Eric Krenz, of Stanford, Saturday in shattering the world's discus record by five feet, seven inches. The record commit tee of the A. A. U. wishes to check the discus for size and weight.

Announcement! "SHORTY" PARKS Formerly of Tustin is now with

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the fourth year they were nipped by the Washington Senators. And Detroit gained the pennant in 1907,

And although the Yanks have been termed the greatest ball club of all time there are serious doubts as to whether they can continue the triumphs of the past three seasons. Four factors enter into these doubts, as follows:

1. Is Babe Ruth slipping? 2. How much improved are the

3. Will the Yankee "cripples" of '28 recover?

4. Will their young players come their importance. If Babe Ruth

in regard to Miller Huggins' trained The Case of Ruth

Ruth's swan song is written ev is good for at least three and probably five more years.

ply that the Babe is getting no younger and that his comparatively thin legs can't go on forever.

Barring a serious injury the supposition is that the big slugger ship. will be in the line-up every day hammering out his usual assortment of powerful hits. Another factor is that he will be fighting this year for a one-year contract in the neighborhood of \$100,000. He simply can not afford a poor year.

Now as to the opposition the
Yanks will meet, The Athletics,

their closest competitors in '28, have strengthened themselves but little but most of their players are young and ambitious and might easily beat out Huggins' men if a giant inferiority complex could be conquered. The Browns, Tigers and Senators all appear to be stronger than last year. But

Ruppert and his hired board of strategy concerns what has hap-pened during the off-months to Wilcy Moore, Herb Pennock and Tony Lazzeri, whose effectiveness was hampered by injuries last

Pennock Out of Series Pennock, perhaps the ablest southpaw in the business, unable to pitch at the close of the season, Moore found his famous "sinker" eluding him and he vol-

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, March 12.-The nagic in the prefix "James J." has passed on to a hard-hitting, black-These are listed in the order of and James J. Braddock today was their importance. If Babe Ruth headed for bigger and better has a banner season, that about things along the fistic trail.

Knocking out Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo's "bad boy" who once was tagged the lad born to wear the heavyweight crown, in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round ery winter. Observers point to bout in Madison Square Garden statistics and prove that he is on last night, Braddock stamped himthe down grade and that his bat-self as worthy to follow in ting average has been falling off the footsteps of his three famous alarmingly. Then Huggins count-predecessors — James J. Corbett, ers with the assertion that Ruth James J. Jeffries and James J.

Practically unknown six months ago, Braddock has scored three sensational victories since last October and is now ranked as one

But it is not the 175-pound crown which concerns Braddock. His heart and mind are set on the heavyweight title and it will not growing Jersey City boy will forsake the 175-pound division to campaign in the unlimited divis-

fiths can have the light-heavy-weight title and do with it as they please, as far as Braddock is

Any fighter who can break Pete Latzo's jaw, kayo "Tuffy" Griffiths in two rounds and stop there certainly is no ground to be-lieve that the Yanks will be any fensive boxers in the game, is heading some place and James J. Braddock has done those three things since he first attracted minor attention last summer as one of Tom Heeney's sparring partners. Even then Braddock occasionally forgot himself and belted the challenger for the world's championship around the ring with that dynamite right of

Tom Heeney Faces Von Porat Tonight

CHICAGO, March 12. - Two heavyweights, Otto Von Porat and Tom Heeney—the former a youngster trying to reach title contender class and the other a "has been" attempting a comeback-meet here tempting a comenack—meet here tonight in what Promoter Jim Muller says is the first bout of his Urquiza home Sunday. proposed heavyweight championship tournament.

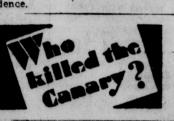
Mullen is considerably "steamed up" over the idea that he can fill the promotorial place left vacant by the death of Tex Rickard and he in the H. Walker home.

Lazzeri played in the world series when he should have been in a honor of F. Planchon Monday

The Yanks will have to remodel their infield this year. Joe Dugan is gone and it is not yet settled who will take his place. Sam Byrd, outfielder, will be given a chance, and Leo Durocher, Mark friends in Pasadena.
Koenig, Gene Robertson and Lyn Lary also will be tested at that

believes he has strengthened his pitching staff with three rookies—Wells, Rhodes and And the enthusiasm that has

been reported from St. Petersburg, where the Yanks are training, shows that they at least are not going to be victims of overcon-



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SANTA ANA GARDENS

SANTA ANA GARDENS, March 12.-Mr. and Mrs. F. Lach and son jor, who has had two years of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes and children spent Sunday at Capistrano Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Shrewsberry, o Santa Ana, were Sunday visitors

believes a heavyweight tourna- Richard Pague spent Sunday in ment will be a long step toward his Seal Beach with his father, H. Pague.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker and daughters, Violet and Maybelle, attended a birthday party given in

Mr. and Mrs. W. Griset and family have moved to a ranch on Bris tol street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Townsend spent Sunday with relatives and

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SAN CLEMENTE, March 12.-It was Gilbert and Sullivan's Poobah Totals...... 812 865 851 2528 crime." Now Ernie Johnson is going to try to "make the player fit In other words, Os Eckhardt is going back into center field from left. decided by the skipper today when

ter gardener over to the Redskins Totals...... 922 855 982 2759 so Ernie has hit on the only course left open to him. There is still a chance that Louis Almada will rate the middle outfield spot, but Johnson would rather have an experienced man in there, if this can be done without sacrificing too

much speed.

The pasture patroller named by dian can play left or right, but not center, so Seattle may not take him. Or if Bill Klepper can take enough time in making up his mind, he can see how Eckhardt and Almada shape up, first.

Totals...... 893 910 900 2703 strengthen the club's batting order left and Hood right. That would

workout today and was cutting

"Chili" McDaniel was missing though. He came up with a touch of pleurisy this morning, so laid off. He will probably take it easy for several days.

Totals 701 959 615 1875 SCHWARTZ, BELANGER READY Izzy Schwartz of New York, recognized as world's flyweight champion by the New York state athletic commission, and French Belanger, Canadian champion, were pro-nounced in good shape for their 12-Totals..... 647 688 735 2070

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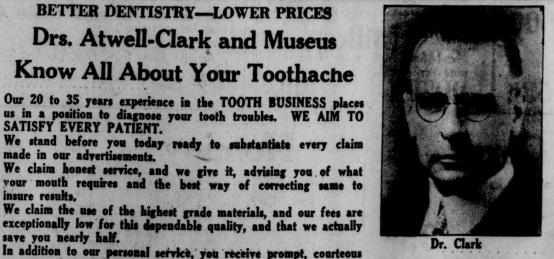
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COLUMBUS, O., March 12-(UP) For ten consecutive legislative frigerator dealer, sessions Ellen Hunt of Cleveland "Notwithstanding and the consecutive legislative frigerator dealer, sessions Ellen Hunt of Cleveland" has been an unfailing and interest-

nd go. Few visitors to the capi-

alkative little woman,

In 1904 she won a battle in Pro- which affords unusual convenience ate court to change the records to the housewife. show she was "in a bad nervous

cears she wasted in the hospital. refrighterator. She is seeking \$10,000. hermetically see

troduced in the upper house and moisture. Troublesome belts and ich session it dies in committee. fans have been entirely elimut Ellen Hunt continues to pack inated." er grip and come down to Colmbus from Cleveland.

If she answered roll call, veteran If she answered roll can, would sislators admit the records would SUNSET BEACH, March 12.

Ellen Hunt's failures thus far we not disillusioned her. She of weeks. ive not disillusioned her. She is appeared again and again at the high board walk a few weeks

Senator George H. Bender of leveland has introduced her bill the present senate. And when e committee hearing takes place llen Hunt will be present to ead her case just as she has each lennium since 1909.

LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, March 12 .irs. Jennie Bloomquist attended to Long Beach, where Mr. Vickers luncheon given by the Los An-eles Drug association at the the corner of Redondo avenue and ommercial club, Los Angeles, Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Horner enteruned a group of guests at dinner Those present included r. and Mrs. Jack Horner and aughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry oore, of Iowa.

Mrs. Edward Brennan returned unday from a week's visit with iends from Oklahoma at Downey. The new electric pump has been stalled by the water company nd is now in operation. All waer is being run now through

A truck driven by Charles Richrds, of Anaheim, crashed into he sidewalk Tuesday night at the orner of Florista street and Los clamitos boulevard. He avoided litting an automobile being driven by Mrs. L. Spurgeon, who was Miss L. Spurgeon, who was Miss Peter Mohrbacher on Miss Revenue in Long Beach. companied by her sister, Miss Benvelt avenue in Long Beach.
Mrs. G. H. Post of Whittier overing from a recent accident at the beach fixing up her cotwhen the car she was riding in tage for the summer.

was wrecked in Bellflower last Mr. and Mrs. Ben I

Mrs. Bert Heath entertained Sunday at a birthday dinner in their home on Green street in honor of Mrs. Harry Heath of Long Beach. Twelve guests were present. Baskets of violets were distributed throughout the were distributed throughout the Messrs. Schmidt and Merrill spent home. Small favors of violets a few days at their property in were attached to the place cards. East Sunset Beach. Mrs. Heath received several love- Mrs. William Herring, who has

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and Fred S. Stephens and family.
Mrs. W. J. Smith, of Long Beach,
Mrs. Fred Walker and two daugh-Mrs. W. J. Smith, of Long Beach, Mrs. Fred Walker and two daughters guests Monday in the Wilters, Misses Margaret and Alice, of liam Poland home.

Sunday in the home of Mr. and been down for the past week at his Mrs. E. J. Higgins.

Mrs. E. J. H. B. Mrs. Edward Sidden, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerdes, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keen and Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Keen and Mrs. City Voung attended the revival meeting in Midway City

Sunday evening. Miss Marjorie Longevalle and Mrs. Louise Longevalle and son, Marcel, spent Sunday afternoon

at the Long Beach plunge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Higgins, of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—a Pine street, were dinner guests Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Henson in

ward Siddon home.

have purchased a home on Green such little things. A headache. A street, are having the house re-listless morning. A cloudy commodeled and will occupy it as plexion.

soon as it is completed. The Busy Bee club will meet the second Wednesday of the kills initiative, steals ambition. And

Waco plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grohering deadly enemy of youth and beauty. have leased the C. W. Hamp Men, as ability's cruelest foe. home on Farquhar street.

kieviecz and Edward Jones of every meal. Long Beach. A luncheon was ALL-BRAN is 100% bran. Docserved at noon by Mrs. Canfield. tors recommend it. Serve with milk

Mr. Trumbull will open an auto-mobile repair shop there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn, Green street entertained friends Mrs. Floyd Gillis has been ill for several days.

REFRIGERATOR IN

hey have learned to use every held on Thursday morning. invenience, and particularly electric appliances, to minimize housework, according to William Le Vecke, local General Electric re-

"Notwithstanding these diversified interests women have found d spectator in the gallery of the time to make the home more efficient than ever before," he said. She has seen governors, state "And this has been due largely enators and representatives come to the part electricity now takes in every home task.

"The General Electric company A living example of optimism- has been a leader in the movehat, in brief,-characterizes this ment to lift the burden of drudgery from the American home. The Thirty years ago she was incar- General Electric refrigerator, which in the Cleveland Hospital is its most important contribuor the insane. Two years later tion to this cause, is the result of he was released. She claims she 15 years of painstaking research as sent to the hospital because in which engineers and authorihe was to have been a witness ties in home problems co-operated gainst a prominent doctor in an in producing a machine that is mechanically worry-proof and

"Not content with improving endition" when sent to the institu- any of the machines on the market that were offered them, Just a score of years ago Ellen General Electric engineers sought unt took up the fight to force the a new principle, which is exemate of Ohio to pay her for the plified in the General Electric The motor is hermetically sealed in a steel cas-Each session her bill has been ing as protection from dirt and

SUNSET BEACH

sisiators admit the records would be not be more punctual and sunset BEACH, March 12.—
Miss Gertie Eipers, of Los Angeles, is a guest of her brother, Harry Cresswell, and family for a couple

ourthouse, city hall, newspaper of-ces, various offices in the state Pomona, his home town, for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cox, of Peoria, Ill., nephew and n iece of W. H. Wilkinson, are guests the Wilkinson home.

Mrs. Thomas McKinley, of Pomona, is spending a few days at the beach. She came down to greet her son, who is an officer on one of the steamers which docked at San Pedro recently from New York.
Mr. and Mrs. William Vickers, formerly of Pasadena, have moved

Mr. and Mrs. George Hastorff went to San Gabriel recently to at-

tend the Mission play. A. A. Neil and sons are making preparations to start a lumber yard at the corner of Broadway and

Ocean avenue. George Gleason is building a new double garage on his property near the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hand have rented the Killian house on the ocean front.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saveland and son Howard, are at the "Cole Bin" on Ocean avenue for a few days. of Anaheim, crashed into from illness, is accompanied by her

Mrs. G. H. Post, of Whittier, is

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rucker, of Los

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson Los Angeles for a few weeks. and family, accompanied by Miss Mrs. S. L. Detar, of Long Beach, Marion Watts, spent Monday in was down Thursday looking over her property, formerly occupied by

liam Poland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, of
Long Beach, were dinner guests

Long Beach, were dinner guests

Long Beach, were all day guests of
Mrs. George Hastorff Tuesday.

John M. Cole, of Glendale, has attractive home on Ocean avenue.

Simple Remedy for a Widespread Evil!

Many a man has suddenly real-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keen were Many a man has suddenly real-dinner guests Sunday in the Ed-ized that he was losing out—all because he neglected constipation too Mr. and Mrs. W. Starks, who long. This evil scourge starts with

if allowed to continue to poison the Norman Post has purchased a system, it may bring on serious disease. Women know it as the

Don't let it ever prey on you. The executive board of the Woman's Improvement c lub met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Canfield, in Compton Tuesday afternoon. Those attending were Mesdames Jewel Watts, Louise Condra, E. L. Jonhs, I. W. Green, B. Jusz-kieviecz and Edward Lones of the Work mesl.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kimball, of Green street, are remodeling their home.

N. J. Trumbull and family, former residents of Los Alamitos mer residents of Los Alamitos Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek



COSTA MESA

With women now engaged in Paul recently, was sent to Los The oracle, Gladys Adams, con-nany activities outside the home Angeles and funeral services were ducted the regular order of busi-

T. E. McFadden made a busi- ed. ness trip to San Jacinto Saturday. day, Thursday and Friday in Los Angeles. The body of Miss Katie day at 8 p.m. in the M.W.A. hall Angeles visitor Sunday. Bradley, who pjassed away in St. on Newport boulevard. The oracle, Gladys Adams, con-

ness. Four new membership ap- R. Seever, of Boise, Idaho, spent George Sherry and sons, Allan Mrs. F. Rosenberg, Mrs. B. A. plications were received. A food Tuesday visiting Mrs. Lillard, and Dean; Mrs. F. Rosenburg and Ewell and son, Merle, and baby, sale was planned for March 16 mother of Mrs. Fuller. Tuesday baby, Carl; Julian and Betty Carl, were Los Angeles visitors between 2 and 5 p.m. at the entrance of the Apple Blossom the above guests, celebrating Mrs. by Ewell, Ralph Viele and son Tommy McFadden, of Hynes, court, next to the Post Office. Fuller's anniversary. A family Jesse, and the hostess, Mrs. R. was a visitor in the H. E. Mc- Lilliam Bailey and Jenny Baird picnic was held at the beach Sun- Viele.

Fadden home from Friday until were hostesses for the evening lay. Those included were Mark

Mrs. M. R. Sierks, in charge of Evelyn, Barbara and Sonny. The Harbor camp of the Royal the baked goods department of

Mrs. J. S. Balyeat, of Alexandria,

Delicious refreshments were serv- W. Lillard, Mrs. Fuller's brother; Mrs. M. Lillard and children, Mary

> Mrs. B. A. Ewell and son, Merle, were the honor guests at a chick-Sunday, celebrating their birthday

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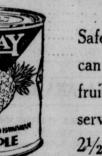
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Baptist Women Oppose Use Of Park For Post Office

First Baptist church last night filed with the city council a protest against the sale or use of any portion of Birch park as a site for the post-office building to be erected here by the government.

In its communication to the city body, the society did not go into detail as to objections made to the use of the park when action was taken authorizing the sending of the communication to

body was short and but little business was transacted.

Permission was given the Full Gospel church to conduct a revival in a tent to be located on that portion of the Union Pacific right-of-way lying between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Order Investigation

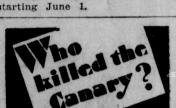
The petition of the West Fourth Improvement association. asking for condemnation of the Pacific Electric right-of-way from Artesia street to Fifth street was referred to the city manager for investigation and a report in two

The petitioner seeks to have the right-of-way condemned so that it may be used in extending Fourth street to Fifth on the curve of the railway tracks. Lowering of the high grade on which tracks are located and reestablishment of the tracks at grade in the center of the extended street is included in the program, according to members of the association.

No protests were filed against the paving of Sycamore street, from Washington avenue to Seventeenth street, and a resolution was adopted ordering the work to proceed. Bids for paving will be opened on March 25.

Action is Deferred Christian Science practitioners and last night. They were John ordinance removing practitioners Washington avenue at 5:15 p. m., mediately after the recess. from classification with physicians and Tony Grijolva, 38, laborer, of and other professional men. At Talbert. its last meeting the council directed the city attorney to pretion had been made by Romaine Berger, publicity director for the jail. Officer Murray made the arhere, that payment for services of practitioners was volerror in his statement. Discussions last night revealed that admission that the practitioners have a schedule of charges had 2 and 5 a. m. They were: Robert been effective in changing the R. Shafer, J. D. Sullivan, Mary A. attitude of the councilmen. Indication was given that no action will be taken on the amendment.

to advertise for bids for supplying the city with gasoline for the year and two John Does.



THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR

M. F. Bramley already has found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, so now he's off to look for his "island of dreams," a place that may not even exist, but which he firmly believes is somewhere off the west coast of Mexico. Bramley, wealthy paving block contractor of Cleveland, O., bought the famed arctic exploration ship Party for Country for the party fo tion ship Peary from Commander Donald McMillan, refitted it in Boston and is sailing for Pacific waters. Here you see the millionaire and his wife and, above, the Peary as it left Boston. Bramley said that, following the revelation of the island in a dream, he flew along the coast and actually sighted such a place.



Three men, charged with being drunk, were arrested by Santa Ana police officers late yesterday nual spring vacation, which will may not be relieved of liability F. Noonan, 52, teamster, of 719 come this year the week of April by the Santa Ana high school. the occupational tax levied East Fifth street, arrested by Of- 1 to 8, according to information professional men and ficer Perry, near Lincoln street; released today by D. K. Hammond, business concerns, it was indicated John Powers, 32, of the Vendome principal of the school. Examinawhen the council deferred action rooms arrested by Officers Cozad tions for the third quarter of the on an amendment to the license and Perry at Lincoln street and 1928-29 school year will come im-

seven paid similar fines on charges of parking their machines between Wilson, Otto Ahlfeld, W. Reisinger, Mrs. Ward Bettis, E. D. Burge, P. Hadle, Fred Houch, J. P. Hansen, The city clerk was authorized Leonard Schmidt, A. E. Smith, the Flanders Manufacturing company

\$15 in police court yesterday and Halsey Davenport, charged with violating a traffic signal, was fined \$2. Walter Meyers, charged with gymnasium last night for an hour vagrancy, was given a 30-day susended sentence.

HIGH SCHOOL AND JAYSEE NOTES

Students in the Santa Ana high school are preparing for thier an-

Seniors in the Santa Ana high Sweedy Bailey, 25, charged with school who expect to graduate vagrancy, was arrested at the in June today were given a college day night, March 22. Santa Fe railroad station last aptitude test in room 11 of the was introduced by Miss Lula Minnight and lodged in the county junior college building, according ter, chairman of the artist series to high school officials. The test section of the society, which is this campaign has brought results is required for entrance into any bringing the artist to this city. Eight persons were given \$2 college and is given to students untary. Berger later admitted an fines in police court yesterday on here only once a year. The next September.

> Santa Ana high school and junior college met in the high school of recreation. The men spent an hour playing baseball, tennis and Elliott. A meeting will be held at to the office to credit some enerhandball.

Group pictures of the 1929 Saint varsity, class "C" and class "B" basketball teams will be taken for Charged with speeding, Claude J. the high school annual, the Ariel, McDowell, Santa Ana, was fined next Tuesday, according to an announcement made today by Frank Mansur, business manager of the publication.

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By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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shafted flickers and blue jays, demure little wren and bush-tits, regal appearing road-runners, hemit thrushes, meadowlarks, mocking birds and terns, the birds of the southwestern deserts, mountains, cities and waterways passed into review yesterday before members of Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club, when Miss Clare Germaine, of Balboa, addressed them at their noon luncheon in St. Ann's Inn.

It was a fascinating program planned by Miss Mabel McFadden and her March social committee and Miss Germaine's talk was of more than passing interest, for members to whom ornithology is a closed book found the pages open for their perusing, while others who have made a start in the study of California birds in their native haunts found the talk exceedingly helpful in aiding them in indentification of various species.

That the state is particularly rich in bird life was stressed by Miss Germaine. "Of the 1200 known species of birds in the United States," she explained, "California boasts 852 varieties, so that instead of being barren of birds, as easterners sometimes complain, the state is unusually blest with All that is necessary for their study is a trained observation, a pair of field glasses and a book by means of which identification is made easier."

Wyman and Burrell's "Field Book of Birds of the Southwestern United States" was quoted as a satisfactory authority for the amateur student of bird life and by its means identification of practically every known species native to this section was made a simple matter, she declared. To illustrate the various points she brought out, Miss Germaine had a collection of stuffed and mounted birds, loaned

Other features of general interest to the clubwomen included the

charges of overtime parking and examination will be given next McNaught and Miss Lee Patton as ers but a deeper interest on the members of the publicity book part of the carriers toward their committee for the approaching duties. convention. Other members of this committee are Mrs. M. C. Maloney. Mrs. N. E. Mayhill. Alice Fessen 7:30 Wednesday night in the home of the latter, 821 Riverine avenue

Mrs. Tessmann, in a brief busi-

Traffic Officer Badly Hurt When Motorcycle Skids

Thrown 50 feet when his motorcycle skidded, Earl Shaffer, Huntcident in the beach city last

Shaffer was given emergency treatment in Huntington Beach and later brought to the Santa Ana Valley hospital. His condition is considered serious.

Shaffer and Patrolman Gelzer had started after a speeder on Main street, Huntington Beach. Gelzer, in a police car, stopped the speeder. As Shaffer arrived, he threw on his brakes suddenly and went over the handlebars.

According to Dr. Ralph E. Hawes, Shaffer's skull is fractured



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According to R. M. Conklin, cirness session, named Mrs. Laura a large number of new subscrib-Not only has The Register received

Many subscribers have written the circulation department complimenting the work of the carriers. den Peterson and Eleanor Young Others have brought subscriptions getic young man who has called Howard, Manilla, has informed the upon them in an effort to sell them The boys shown above and their

routes are as follows: First in top row, Eugene McMil-

lan, route 57; carries all of Beach, 1200-1400 S. Birch, 100-200 Borchard, 1100-1400 S. Broadway, 100-500 copra, account for their drop, it W. Edinger, 1200-1400 S. Main, all was said. cf Mesa, all of Robinson, 1000-1400 S. Sycamore, all of Wilshire.

Second in top row, Frank Wolfe, ington Beach motor officer, suf-fered a fractured skull in an ac-

500-700 N. Van Ness, 500-600 N. Third in top row, Stewart Was-

son, route 16; carries 1000-2400 N. Baker, 700-2600 N. Bristol, 1700 to end Durant, 200 end W. Eighteenth, 1600-1900 English, 1500-1600 N. Flower, all of Louise, all of Madison, all of Martha, 1700-1800 N. Ross, 300 to end W. Seventeenth. First in bottom row, Paul Wag-

of Willetts. Second in bottom row. Fred Biles, route 55; carries 400 to end Borchard, 1400 S. Garnsey, 1200-1400 S. Parton, 1100-1400 S. Ross. 1000-1400 S. Van Ness.

PHILIPPINE FOREIGN TRADE WASHINGTON, March 12 .-(UP)-Although exports from the Philippine Islands decreased in 1928, foreign trade as a whole increased over 1927 and general business conditions improved, Trade Commissioner George C. commerce department.

Preliminary estimates, he said, indicate a gain of \$14,000,000 in foreign trade in 1928. Imports increased \$19,000,000 but exports declined by \$5,000,000. Decreased market value of all exports, except

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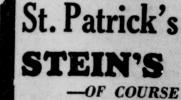
Park Board May Inspect Rancho From Airplanes

will be invited to inspect the Santa Margarita rancho from airfor April 1, because this date ter- ner, route 42; carries 100 N. Bris- planes, it was decided at last introduction of Miss Grace Noe, of Los Angeles, who talked on the approaching concert of Mischa Elman, world-famous violinist, who is to be presented in the high garbed and target of the august of the successful are to be guests of perian, all of Monte Vista, 100 Paragrets on March 25 when 1800 W. Pine, all of Sullivan,

> for park sites. Those present last night decided to present the ranch's ad-

In attendance were W. H. Griswold, San Juan Capistrano, president; Capt. H. H. Hammer, San Clemente, vice president; George Thompson, Laguna Beach, secretary, and H. F. Crandall, Oceanside, treasurer.

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Methodist church has become an annual affair and interests from 400 to 500 persons every Wednesday night in a definite activity in some line of Christian work.

The program this year will be as follows: Dinner, social and fellowship hour at 6 o'clock, with special music furnished by Richard Taylor, baritone; William Motley, cornetist, and community singing, The annual church training class

of the First Methodist church will open tomorrow night and continue for the following eight weeks. led by James H. Hughes, Follow ing the dinner, Prof. Carl F. Knopf, of the University of Southern California, will deliver an address on "The Prophets of Yesterday and the Problems of To-At 7:30 those present will form into classes studying various phases of religious education.

Prof. Louis T. Jones, Ph. D., of Whittier college, will teach a popular class in "International Good-His subject for tomorrow night is "The League of Nations and World Brotherhood." Dr. E. M. Mills, of Santa Ana, expositor and preacher, will teach a class in "The Great Characters of the Bible." Dr. Mills is well known to the people of Santa Ana and is a great favorite in the First Methodist church,

Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the church, is to teach a class in "The Psychology of Religion." His subject Wednesday night will be "What Is Psychology?" A class or Young People will be conducted by James H. Hughes in "The Christian Quest Program," as outlined by the International Council of Religious Education. will be assisted in the art and

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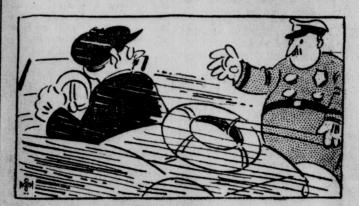
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History of Music In America Told By

Mrs. Brisco Telling of the hymns that were ical composition down to the present time Mrs Charles Brisco made Ebell Music section held at the

Billings and Hopkinson were folcamp fires of the Revolutionary War. She continued to the Civil of Stephen Foster and the anthems and oratories of Dudley Buck and George Chadwick.

There was a brief dissertation upon Negro and Indian music and finally an outline of what is being accomplished musically by compos-

Mrs. Brisco's talk, Neal Pritchett sang "The Star" by Rogers, "I Passed By Your Winflow" and "In a Garden" by Hawley, all typical of America. He was accompanied by Miss Nell

Nellie Mai Chapman presented "Love Has Wings" by Rogers and "The Singer" by Elsie Maxwell, with Miss Isaacson accompanying. Miss Isaacson played several lovely compositions, that included selections by Arthur Foote and

At noon, members enjoyed a pot luck luncheon.

Reports of Y. W. Clubs Given at Dinner Meeting

at the Y. W. C. A. rooms last night when representatives from made brief talks describing the The addresses were made by Miss Marian Parsons, Miss Dorothea Bourne, Miss Elizabeth Hurd,

Women's gym class; Miss Eleanor ing at 6 p. m. on April 19. Smiley, of the Evening gym class, Mrs. anud Mrs. Alice Dolman of the Grace Noe of the L. E. Behymer then!

committee; Mrs. Marshall Keeler, nmittee.

Mrs. R. R. Russick also spoke on the gym classes under her di-

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Book Review Follows Ebell Business Meeting

Santa Ana Ebell society's monththe early colonists in America and popular of any club affair, now bids continuing her description of mus- fair to be the best attended, because, combined with matters pertaining to club management and an extremely interesting talk yes-terday morning at a meeting of the of outstanding books of the moment, given periodically by Mrs. Jack Vallely of Los Angeles.

lowed by the songs sung about the clubhouse, gave due consideration cake is in the mixing rather than to the business details so neces-War period and the delightful songs being of the organization, for the beating didn't hurt it any! privilege of hearing an informal ness matters included the proson and will be voted upon in a youmonth's time.

Various committee reports were asked for by the president, Mrs. F. cake tins a little over half full E. Coulter, including that of Mrs. with the dough, spreading it even Clyde Bach of the recent Day ly with a knife., bake at a mod-Nursery drive which was a grati-Nursery drive which was a grati-fying success. Mrs. William H. De Wolfe, curator suggested the Wolfe, curator, suggested the formation of a second Book Review section to accommodate the long waiting list for the one now in existence. Ebell women wishing to join this proposed new group, may telephone Mrs. DeWolfe.

Mrs. John A. Tessman spoke 1/4 pound of powdered sugar added riefly on the junior college to pineapple scholarship fund, for which the tea Divide the amount and to one-half given at the close of the afternoon. was to be a benefit. She outlined he demands made upon the fund, and the need for an increased sum, explaining that \$2500 for the next two years, would enable the com-Members of the executive board mittee to make all necessary loans of the Y. W. C. A. met for dinner to deserving pupils, without being carbohydrate calories are in the compelled to apply to the banks. | majority, and they, too, supply Since the annual Ebell flower various of the Y. W. organizations show and spring market is one of the most anticipated civic events a lot of temptations!" work accomplished in each eection. of the year, Mrs. W. L. Salisbury's announcement that the time would have. If you had given that will be extended this year, was of special importance. Scheduled to open earlier in life you could look any and Miss Rose Allen, all presidents tion will be formally launched on on Thursday, April 18, the funcof Girl Reserve clubs in Santa Wednesday, the 17th instead, with Ana; Miss Mabel Pruitt, president an evening affair in the clubhouse. of the Wrycende Maegdenu club; Remaining open all day Thursday, fat ones-BUT-supposing you fill Mrs. Lewis Allen of the Home it will continue into Friday, clos- up the vacant spaces with a leafy

office, Los Angeles, who talked Following the dinner the board entertainingly on her close assomembers held their monthly bus- citation with Mischa Elman, the tended each advance of civilizainess meeting when reports from great violinist, with whom she has tion and usually to the detriment mmittee chairmen were given. worked as publicity advisor, for a of the human race—animals have ose to make reports included number of years. Her talk height-Miss Mabel McFadden, of the fi- ened the interest of the clubnance committee; Mrs. F. W. women in the concert which the shape of meat, bread and potatoes Wiesseman, housing committee; artist is to give under their aus-Morris, membership pices, on Friday night, March 22. Mrs. Vallely's review, following hysical education committee; Miss the business session, was on the much trouble to prepare, or "our May Beamer, activities committee, and Mrs. Holmes, service with Harvey Wickham's "The Impuritans" as the theme upon ritans" as the theme upon which the talk was builded. "The reading of this book requires deep concentration, but it is an excellent introduction to the fiction of the day, with its discussion of the modernists, George Jean Nathan. James Branch Cabell, Havelock Ellis, and others," she declared, in explaining that Wickham's classifications included the books of

fantastic character, the literature of "escape," etc. In these classifications then, she glimpses of Rebecca West's "The Strange Necessity;" "Procession of Lovers" by Lloyd Morris, (cited for its exquisite style); "The Wanderer" by Alan Fournier, "certain to achieve a permanent place in literature;" "The Singing Gold," by Dorothy Cottrell, "delightfully whimsical;" "Life of Herman Melville" by Lewis Mumford, a belated appreciation of an American author of whom the nation should be proud; "Rome Haul" by Walter Edmonds, a story of the Erie canal comparable with Dickens in its character delineations; "Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man," by Siegfrid Sassoon, declared to express for hunters, what lzaak Walton's "Compleat Angler" did for fish-ermen; "The Last September" by Elizabeth Bowen; "The Dark Star"

by Lorna Moon. In the "literature of disillusion ment," Mrs. Vallely included "Dodsworth" by Sinclair Lewis; "Cloud by Day" by Pauline Stiles, and "These Are My Jewels" by L. B. Campbell, while in the "literature of escape," were cited three detective stories, "The Bishop Murder Case" by S. S. Van Dine; "Footprints" by Kay Cleaver Strahan, and "The Seven Dials Mystery" by Agatha Christie. To "Cloud by Day" by Pauline Stiles of San Bernardino and "These Are My Jewels" by Dr. Campbell, professor of English literature at U. C. L. A., the reviewer devoted much time, giving a comprehensive outline of each book and of each writer.

First Travelers Enjoy St. Patrick's Affair

The hospitable home of Mrs. Charles Kendall on Cypress avenue was the setting for a merry St. Patrick's day luncheon yesterday when Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. W. L. Tubbs entertained members of the First Travel section of

each place at the luncheon table and tall green candles flanked by small ones added a gay touch of color to the decorations. Covers were laid for 12 members and two guests, Mrs. E. L. Kendall of Chicago and Mrs. Louise Corning

in reading a part of "The Royal Road to Romance" by Richard



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omics section; lunceon in club-

house; 1 p. m.
First Christian Missionary socie-

Mrs. R. W. Mead, 601 South Ross;

Calumpit auxiliary Sewing cir-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The First Presbyterian Mission-

church pariors. The newly elected officers will be in charge.

Harmony Bridge club will meet

Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the

Rose Arbor Inn when Mrs. A. W. Getchall and Mrs. Amanda Holmes

Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing cir-

lerton, tomorrow for an all-day

meeting with a pot-luck luncheor

at noon. Those having no means

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Course Stephenson

So we left an obliging male Therefore the large crowd of member of the family beating our clubwomen assembled yesterday cake ever since yesterday, didn't member of the family beating our afternoon in the auditorium of the we? But then, the secret of any its ingredients, and this cake besary to the prosperity and well- ing no exception, the prolonged

Now for your two layer-cake but very searching analysis of one tins. Out of respect to our book after another. These busi- Gorgeous Cake we will grease them with butter; then hold them posed revision of the by-laws, and upside down under the cold water changes contemplated by the re- faucet until they are quite chilled. vision committee were tabulated And now it is time to light your and presented by Mrs. John Clark- oven with a medium flame while

Fold the stiffly beaten whites minutes. Above all, avoid PEAK-ING before the cake is set*

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cake in the face today!" A slice of the Gorgeous Cake salad and a cooked vegetable of Miss like kind-you are entitled to it

began to enjoy poor health and the doctor recommended a diet that would eventually return to the starved system those elements which it seemed lacking, or if he were an up-and-coming specialist he shot some iron into your

blood stream at so much per shot. The thing that laid you low organic salts, o'clock luncheon. found in vegetables, fruits and grains and dairy products. One offered concise but illuminating group is alkaline and the other East First street; 2 p. m. St. Peter Lutheran Aid society; acid-forming and between them, "Procession if given a chance, they keep man church parlors; 2 p. m. (and woman, too), as the "noblest work of God!"

This is the time of year to eat pork for extra energy in the heat calories. So I have prepared a southeast section in charge of proleaflet telling how to select good pork, and how to prepare it appetizingly in new ways-"PORK AT

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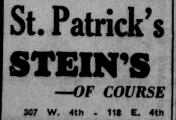
CHURCH SOCIETIES

Pro To I Da Ka The Pro To I Da Ka class of the United Presbyterian church was entertained last night by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day at the home of the former, 213 North Main street. After a short business meeting, presided over by Wendell Heil, the evening was spent in playing Rook. A delicious two course supper was

served, appointments being in keeping with St. Patrick's day. The members present including W. W. Hoy, class teacher, and Mrs. Hoy and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc-Peak, were Messrs, and Mesdames W. Harold Finley, Wendell Heil, Leland Finley, Carson Smith, Paul Eby, Herbert Klotzly, Harold W. Finley, Dora Fellman, Wm. Pagenkopp, Don Hillyard, Carlyle Dennis,

Delta Alpha A St. Patrick's party was enjoyed last night by 20 members of the Delta Alpha class of the First Methodist Sunday school class at the home of Miss Mamie Lamb, at 317 Sout h Sycamore street, with Miss Clara Barnes and Mrs. Ivy Olson as co-hostesses.

on present relations between the A brief business session was pre-United States and other countries sided over by the class president, Mrs. Ivy Olson. Prayer was led *********** by Mrs. Volmer Steward, after which several entertaining games



Eighth Anniversary of Founding of Chapter Is Celebrated

Celebrating the eighth birthday of Santa Ana chapter, Order of ime paying a friendly compliment to those who have served the organization as matrons and patrons during the past seven years, the members of the order assembled last night in Masonic temple for one of their happiest sessions. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright,

worthy patron and matron, and their officers conducted the formal chapter opening, then resigned their places to the past officers who exemplified the ritualistic work in interesting fashion. In this group were Mrs. Helen V. Kellogg and James T. Carter, first matron and patron; Mrs. James T. Carter and Asa Hoffman, Mrs Ada C. Walters and William Deane, Mrs. Carl Mock and William Sylvester, Mrs. Sam Jernigan and Elon Roehm; Mrs. Amelia Prather and Dr. C. T. Cleland and Mrs. William Sylvester and Elmer Smith, representing each successive year in chapter history.

Each of the past matrons wor a charming corsage presented her by Mrs. Wright, present worthy These had been made by Mrs. Harry F. Roberts. tional floral offerings included a basket of sweet peas for each from Dr. and Mrs. Cleland. Sweet peas were also used lavishly to decorate the chapter room.

smartly appointed dinner party that was held at the Santa Ana. Entertainment reatures opened Country club Saturday night for a with a number of clarinet and group of Stanford University 'cello duets played by Lyle Roberts and Edward Burns, after Spring flowers in glowing pastel which Mrs. Mary Shawgo and the cake and the thinner filling tints centered the dinner table and Mrs. Jennie Shipe, in charge of dainty nut cups, place cards, and the program, presented "The Fambridge tallies were in the same ily Album," an amusing feature in which Mrs. Elizabeth Park, as the Covers were laid for Mr. and supposed guest of Mrs. Shawgo, Mrs. M. B. Wellington of this city, was entertained by being shown Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jameson jr., the family portraits. H. F. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Willits, Mr. erts had made the clever "album," and Mrs. A. C. Barnes, and Mr. and as the leaves were turned to and Mrs Earl Andrews of Corona, disclose the "pictures," Mrs. Shawand Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of go gave a short explanatory read-

Mary Adrian at the piano. Those taking part were all cos tumed to suit the role portrayed and were Mrs. A. W. Getchell TONIGHT as "Grandmother"; Mrs. Amanda
First Christian Dorcas club; with Holmes as "Mother"; M. R. How-Mrs. S. A. Snipes, 1045 Fairview and as "Father"; Mrs. T. R. avenue; 7:30 o'clock.

Overton as "Old Black Joe"; Mrs. Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. M. Eva Jane Parker and H. F. Roberts, as "bride and groom; Mrs. 20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 Lillian Dawson, "Jerushy Ann"; Mrs. Winnie Dean, "Sally"; Mrs. First Evangelical Brotherhood H. F. Roberts, "Jane"; Mrs. Irma banquet; in the church; 6:30 Folger and Mrs. Roy Waldren, "the twins"; Mrs. Etta Daniell, Y. W. C. A. swimming class; Y. "Ann"; Walter Wright, "soldier"; Mrs. Nellie Kaufman, American Legion auxiliary pub-May"; Lloyd Folger, "John Dill"; card party; Legion hall; 8 Mrs. Maude Swarthout, "Aunt "Uncle Pauline"; Elmer Smith, B. P. O. E. "Whoopee night" and John"; Miss Charlotte Morrison, election of officers; Elks club; 8 "Baby Ruth"; Miss Pearl Nichol son, "The Quakeress"; Mrs. Nellie Pagenkopp, "Samuel Dow"; Mrs Ebell Leaders' section; in club-Della Maude Ryan, "Mary Jane" and Dr. Cleland, "Baby Ned."

The gaily costumed "photographs" led the procession to the banquet room where the final event of the program was the serving of refreshments, with the nonor guests seated at the table centered with a big birthday cake. section of Ebell; clubhouse; one The St. Patrick motif was stressed and the gaiety included charming gifts for the past matrons and cle; with Mrs. Belle Alderman, 202 patrons, for those who had assisted on the program, and for all whose birthdays fell in March. Mrs. C. E. Jackson headed the refreshment committee, with Mesdames Lillian Vinson, Sutton, Ruby Greeley, Eva Jane Parker and Maude Swarthout as her

aides Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell and Alvin Nowotny, worthy matron First Congregational Women's Union section meetings with Mrs. and patron of Hermosa chapter, special guests, and with the past officers of the hostess chapter, spoke briefly during the eve-Mrs. Petri-Putnam, 625 Riverine, and Mrs. Norman Herzig, 1915 North Ross; 2 p. m. ning.

of the world. Dr. Graham is an aucle; with Mrs. Zelpha Pearson, 1314
thority upon international relations. Each member is privileged to bring a guest for the affair.

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California springtime were used in charming fashion by Mrs. Boggs who had planned the jolly affair. And as this is the month of St. Patrick's day, decorations included shamrock place cards. Two lovely birthday cakes were served during the refreshment hour. The afternoon included

of merry games. Guests of Miss Eva Mae and Eugene included Harold Clem, Rob-Clem, Robert Clift, Paul Reese
Butler, Dolores Mahan, Thomas
Mahan, Maiselle Rossier, Virginia
Rossier, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kibel,
ized from the tea given by the
public affairs committee of the
Ebell society after the general ert Clem, Orville Clem, Thelma

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fox of San Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brannon, 618 East Myrtle

The women, accompanied by Mrs. the day at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks at 401 West Eighth street, is spending

The Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer church, visited his wife who is in the Hollywood hospital yesterday. ing, and William Sylvester sang It is expected that Mrs. Warmer will be able to be brought to her home in this city tomorrow.

confined to a hospital near Alhambra, is expected to be brought to his home in this city this week. Robert Brown, popular Santa at Pasadena.

of Mrs. Rue Jackson at the court apartments, 518 Spurgeon street, was a visitor at Balboa Beach last evening.

The young son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boggs of this the Eastern Star, and at the some city celebrated their birthday anniversaries in March and a delightful party in honor of the two occasions was held recently at the

The gay pink and greens

Mrs. J. E. Morse of Los An-Emrys D. White, planned to spend

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F. T. Smith, who was injured in an auto accident and has been

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Semester

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Merle Hussong, and George Clarkson. Santa Ana newspaper men, will be the featured speak ers of the evening, according to Robert Murrill, who will act as master of ceremonies. A short business meeting will in-

clude election of vice president secretary, and treasurer, and the selection of a club pin.

A musical program featuring old and her brother, Eugene, was Agnes McKinstry, ukulele player and singer; Harper Goff, banjoist and singer, and Betty Maloney, pianist, will follow the addresses. It is expected that several members of the organization will be called upon for impromptu talks on

various phases of journalism. Refreshments will be served by Miss Elva Thompson and Miss Elva Cook. The meeting will be held Wilkinson, faculty adviser of the

ceeds were to be used for the benelege scholarship fund. Members of the committee include Mrs. C. F. Smith chairman; Mrs. W. M. Smart, Mrs. M. J. Marks, Mrs. W. D. Baker and Mrs. Alice Hill

The card club section of the Ebell society will meet Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the clubgeles was expected to arrive in house, according to Mrs. E. M. Santa Ana today to visit Mrs. B. Nealley, leader. Members and F. White, 730 South Birch street. guests will assemble for play in the lounge for the games and prizes will be awarded at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Smedley, Mrs. Luella Stewart and Mrs. Charles Marble constitute the hostess committee for the after-

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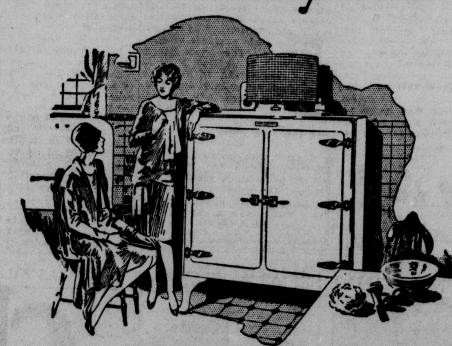


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cumstance, he has to have some cave, some lair or burrow, in

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At the risk of quoting more than copyright allows, here goes:

He explains that a certain cheap little automobile which any farmer instinct. could afford took the young folks out of the parlor away from the of prohibition, the appearance of dred will not cost much and they story by Courtney Ryley Cooper. completely as if they had eloped the fact. These young people are pression of instinctive impulse "almost nunlike," was destroyed by they have been taught from childmachine invention that freed them hood, and they are enduring all world outside the home.

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who were about to die. Puritan- them now and plan where you that "such things are so" from those who have the ostrich habit of sticking heads in the sand, but the automobile, by the general will find yourself over looking the sand, but the automobile, by the general will find yourself over looking knowledge of birth control, and by them as you have done in the preach a more intelligent conscious as you might think. Last season ideal for the control of the sexual the tulips in very fine varieties "But here again, as in the case hundred. At this rate a few hun-

immorality is more glaring than last several years. A good way to plan for the by railroad train in the old days."

The Puritan home, he continues, in which wives and daughters were they are suffering for it. They are suffering for it. They blooming time in the spring sale blooming time in the spring sale. are also, almost invariably, sinning blooming time in the spring, selagainst the conscious ideals which Now get these next two para-

"But the instinct that is driving to achieve next spring. Then make up your bulb order and have it all them is a healthy instinct; and they are moving toward a more ready. If you postpone it you will likely overlook it. One year I sensible sexual ideal than the Victorian morbidities from which they planted 1000 bulbs in by borders are escaping. To the eye of the where it seemed in the summer psychiatrist, they are must less there was no room at all. immoral than those moralists to You can plant masses of an-

whom all sex is something essen- nuals right over the places where the bulbs flower, thus getting a "An Anthony Comstock, project- second season of bloom from the ing his own abnormalities into a same place. Many of the annuals prosecution of the instinct where- are so hallow rooted that they will ever he sees it, is a greater of not harm the bulbs at all. fender against natural morality small seedlings they may be plantthan any of the flaming youth of ed while the bulbs are still in our generation. There will be bloom and they will prevent any fewer neurotics and psychotics for bare spots when the bulbs society to struggle with when a down.

franker education of the sexual in- In the spring, when the bulbs stinct is made possible by the new are in full bloom, you can select morality which is appearing as a the ones you want so much better

result of the revolt. In short, however offensive the revolt may be at night. He will always need, too to the morality of tribal custom, an atmosphere of love and friendit is far less abhorrent to instinc- ship in his shelter, to succor and tive morality than the system of sustain him for the next day's sexual suppression which it is work. For that reason, some form or marriage is an instinctive nececsity for him, and to get it he will make whatever terms he has to

make with women. "No. One may comfortably predict that no matter what happens point is that you must know the to modern marriage it will not die new generation viewpoint if you on the operating table, and whatare to understand it and keep any ever happens to the American home-be it ever so humiliated-it will still remain a home."

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mechanical details were neglected. the efforts of the Freudians to past. Bulbs are not as expensive studied at first hand, for, "framed" Prison scenes and activities were and sent to prison, "Jerry Larracould be purchased at \$3.50 per convict's dire handicap, according to the plot of the picture, from a Heightening the interest of the

or 100, and drive a stake into the catalogs. There are several hun- (Jean Arthur) chorus girl friend of and set them forth to work in the kinds of self-inflicted psychic torabout two inches. In the fall, when much alike that one never knows "Charles Cleaver," played by Lawthe time comes to plant, you will just which ones are the most de- rence Grant, another wealthy adhave these stakes to go by. In sirable. A visit to the fields of mirer of the Canary whom she this way you will be able to plan the local growers will pay you holds in her power; "Louis Manthis spring during the blooming well. If there are no growers near nix" (Louis Bartels) a fat and season just what effects you want you, visit some one who has a disagreeable person who has been

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at a task, you're usually bound to Up over the hill they promptly

night long. At least we cannot to the cave and we can drop inopen up the caveway all alone."

They all agreed that he was right. The great big rock still stood real tight against the little cave door. Therefore Clowny still to stood. "And now," said Carpy, we may find Clowny 'way was lost. "And now," said Carpy, a scare, we may find Clowny 'way other plan. I'm going to help find

"Let's climb the hill and look

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Mitchell, had as guests Sunday,

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When morning came the Tinies | ground, there's any other entrance stood and thought out plans, as to the cave inside the earth. We'll best they could, to get poor Clowny search, and search, if you don't from the cave that he was locked mind. No one can tell just what up in. Said Scouty, "Gee, it seems we'll find. We're friends of to me there's some way we can Clowny's. He should know what

ran, and then the bunch began to "Perhaps you're right," another scan the rolling land and every-thing. Then Scouty loudly cried. my head, but I can't think of any thrill. A shaft's built right up on We've tried that plan most all the hill. Perhaps that leads down

"if we can, we'll have to use some down there. Now, who's the first Clowny, lads, no matter what the the drop?" (We return to Clowny in the

around, and see if, in the nearby (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) here. They plan now on making

their home in California. Dewey Huddleston is a patient Winifred Morris, Mrs. Alice Hare

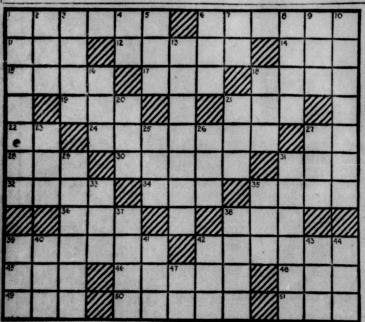
in a Long Beach hospital, having been injured about 4 o'clock Monand Mrs. George Whitcomb attended on Tuesday the county board day morning when his car was meeting of Women's clubs which struck by a freight train on Avawas held at the Ebeil clubhouse in lon boulevard as he was returning from work. Mr. Huddleston's condition is not thought to be serious.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AIN' NO SENSE IN FOLKS ER-FIGHTIN', NO-HOW-YOU KIN ARGUE A SMAHT MAN OUTEN IT, EN TAIN' NO HONOR FIGHTIN' WID



Puzzle Crossword



shade of what color? 51, Before.

VERTICAL—

1. Implements used in pounding substances in mortar? 2. Formal flower pot. 3. To shower. 4. Behold. 5. To devour. 6. Still. 7. Half an em. 8. Den of wild beasts. 9. Ancient. 10. The edge of a road. 13. A violent stream. 16. To stuff. 18. Plaything. 20. A marsh. 21. Ventilating machine. 23. Since. 25. Native metal. 26. To marry. 27. The letter "T" is equivalent to what Greek letter? 9. What color does red and yellow produce? 31. To dress. 33. Baking dish. 35. Genus including wild cattle. 37. Leg. 38. To caution. 39. What is the color used to indicate danger? 40. Silk-work. 41. Neither's pal. 42. To nod. 43. Organ of hearing. 44. Coloring matter. 47. Toward.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Y'SEE , JIMMY - I CAN TALK TO YOU , 'CAUSE YOU'RE . WHAT'RE YOU KINDA SERIOUS MINDED! TALKIN HONEST, THIS'S GETTIN' BLAMED ABOUT

THIS BUN JOINT! CORA AN' GEE, BOOTS TH' PROFESSOR WON'T GIMME HOW MUCH A HAND ANYMORE! YOU KNOW-TH' OLD SINK OR SWIM STUFF! WELL, I'M GOIN' DOWN FOR TH' YOU ? - ALL RIGHT, HERE THIRD TIME - N'IF MY PUBLIC Y'ARE DOESN'T TOSS ME SOME DOUGH, I'M SUNK

Financial Assistance -AN' I'LL TELL TH' REST OF TH' PLAYMATES TO OPEN WHEE! THANKS SAY , BOOTS - LISTEN! THIS asn't a thing to do with th UP, TOO-IT AIN'T RIGHT THAT BUILDS EA ROOM HERE , BUT-UH, FOR 'EM TO LET THEIR NEXT WEEK , COULDYA ? ME RIGHT ACCOUNTS RUN SO LONG

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

By MARTIN



GENTLEMEN , ... IT IS THE WORK, OF A GENIUS! -THE MAN HAS IMBUED THE FOURTH WHAT MAKES

THE WORK IS IT IS POETRY I SEE IT AS BY FAR THE UNUTTERED A SYMPHONY FINEST EXAMPLE -THERE IS NO BEFORE THE OF SUBCONSCIOUS LIMIT IN ITS PROCESS OF EXPRESSION /= SCOPE TO COMPOSITION! - IN IT IS A OUTDISTANCE W THERE IS SPECTRUM OF THE RAYS OF DIMENSION IN IT! HARMONY ETHEREAL !-MORTAL AWAITING TO IMAGINATION! BE ASSEMBLED! GENTLEMEN ITS VAGUENESS MELODY ESSENCE OF SO FORCEFUL /= MUTED IN THE MAN WEARS THOUGHTS COLD FORM != THE MANTLE TO COME, ARE OF GENIUS ON THE THRESHOLD OF RELEASE IN THIS WORK

SALESMAN SAM By Small HERE'S A HOT ONE, EVERS! A BASE-BEG PARDON, BUT I'M A LALL UNSUCCESSFUL PLAYER AN' I'D LIKE TA JOIN IN AN ATTEMPT LAND WITH MY TEAM, AND I CHASED HIM-NOW HE'S HERE TO HOOK UP WITH TH' GUY I'M SUPPOSED TATALK THE BRAVES! TO LAND WITH SENATORS, SAM BUYS A THANKS FER TH' WELL, I'M JOHNNY EVERS, ASSISTANT MANAGER! TICKET ON THE SAME TRAIN THAT TAKES THE SENATORS BURG , FLA. FOR AN EXHIBITION GAME WITH THE BOSTON SOON'S TH' SEASON OPENS, I'LL FIX IT



GRANPA FUTTY WAS THE ONLY MAN IN THE VILLAGE THAT DIDN'T GET ONE OF THE NEW MAIL ORDER CATALOGS. THROUGH TH MAIL TWICE GIT NONE THAT'S KIND OF YOU, ZEKE, BUT YOU'LL NEED YOUR'N. POST OFFICE

PATHETIC FIGURES -

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.







By CRANE

JOHNSON TO RULE

(Continued from Page 8) players with ambition. But on nearly every club there are a number of veteran players who have

PORTLAND BEAVERS

frame with a 9 to 8 lead but by passing the first man to face him, "Frenchq" Uhalt, and Anton followed with a line drive over the short center field wall.

from behind in its half and did fill the bags with two away but Shortstop Mahan made a nice play on Wuestling's grounder and first for the third out that ter-

minated the free-hitting joust. Six home runs were bagged by the two clubs, Bush getting a pair for the Beavers and Anton two for Oakland. Staley and Jahn also go one apiece for Portland.

The box score:

 Sherritt, 2b
 4
 0

 Mahan, ss
 3
 0

 Reed, c
 3
 1

 Dum vich, p
 2
 1

 Ton n, rf
 1
 0

 Ks
 p
 2
 0

 Th
 c
 0
 0

Williams, cf
Hillis, 3b
Staley, 2b
Keesey, 1b
Jahn, if
Bush, rf
Wuestling, ss

Preston. Mrs. Harper left this week for Kansas, called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Harper left this week friends in Long Beach Wednes-day.

A letter from Mrs. Della Harpster, the first since her arrival in South America, has been received here from Cartedena, Colombia. She arrived February 8 in that city She arri and she and others, whose destination was El Centro, the Tropical Park, spent Thursday in the home Oil company camp, were waiting five days for the airplane which was to take them on the last lap of their journey.
Otto Folkerts, local dairyman,

to Arizona. He went by train. Roy Russell and his sister-in-law. Coast league is looked with favor Mrs. Mable Russell, and daughby Joe McCarthy, of the Chicago ter, of Santa Maria, were enter- Cubs, and may wear a Cub uniform tained as recent over night guests before the season is over, it was by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bucking- reported here today.

ham and daughter, Miss Violet Buckingham. The visitors were in the home of their sister, Mrs. John Stoneman, before returning to Santa Maria.

company with L. L. Lightman, of Los Angeles, to Hamola Acres.

GARDEN GROVE

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GARDEN GROVE, March 12.—
Carl and Earl Ayres, fo Bishop, visited several days with their sister,

Westinghouse 153
White Mots 494
Am. Smelter 1141/4
Bethlehem Steel 101
Inspiration 621/4
Radio 933/4
Studebaker 871/4
U. S. Steel 1833/4
Goodrich Tire 921/4
Continental Oil 263/8 ited several days with their sister,

Mrs. H. W. Christensen.
Mrs. Alva Preston, of Downey, nas been spending the week with is reported to be improving.

J. L. Vander Veer in Anaheim

Mrs. Olive Thomson, of Villa

CUBS WANT BERGER

Otto Folkerts, local dairyman, LOS ANGELES, Mar. 12.—Walleft this week on a business trip ter Berger, young outfielder for the

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near Riverside, one day last week.

Word of the serious injury of Richard Lang, former resident, has been received here from Lamoor,

Allied Chemical ... 285 2801/2 283 Am. Chicle Co. ... 52 51 511/2 1801/

mearly every club there are a number of veteran players who have passed out of the major leagues and have lost their ambition. They are working only for their salary and they get the attitude that they are working only for their salary and they get the attitude that they are many them they can avoid the least extra work.

"Perhaps I can illustrate my point by what Ad Liska, one of our rookie pitchers, said to me when he reported. He's only 22 years old and he was a great pitcher in the American association last year.

"Thinks Liska Great "He said: I don't know whether I can pitch winning baseball in this league, Mr. Johnson, but I can promise you one thing. You will never have to worry about me behaving myself. I ve got a clean promise you can find that out from home."

"I think that boy will be a great and you can find that out from home."

"I think that wo worl and have seen and met a lot of great ball players who weren't real. That is, there was something about them that was not natural and you would get the impression that there is such a thing as being to me or who is not in condition to play ball.

"I never will be a hard driving manager but I have learned that there is such a thing as being to much of a good fellow."

Word of the serious injury of Milled Chemial. 288

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L. A. STOCKS

TALBERT, March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Gould have purchased a lot in Huntington Beach and are moving their residence to it from the Goode tract.

Prof. Howard Harper was a dinner guest Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston. Mrs. Harper left this week for Kansas, called by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. S. L. Jones, who has been very ill, was reported improving Saturday.

A letter from Mrs. Della Harps.

Were visitors in Long Beach Thursday, such as the Long Beach Thursday.

J. O. Arkley returned Thursday from a business trip to Lompoc.

Dr. F. G. Ulman arrived this week from Enumclaw, Wn., and is visiting in the Fred Andres' home. Miss Edna Dunijohn, of the Warner Brothers studio, Hollywood, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Harry Kuehl, Mrs. A. W. Schwieger visited friends in Long Beach Wednesday.

Mrs. J. V. Kelsey attended an afternoon tea in the home of Mrs. J. L. Vander Veer in Anaheim

Mrs. S. L. Jones, who has been very ill, was reported improving Saturday.

A letter from Mrs. Della Harps.

L. A. CURB

BUILDING PERMITS

1921-1259 permits\$2,058,248
1922-1548 permits 3,771,831
1923-1656 permits 5,166,837
1924- 943 permits 2,089,446
1925— 797 permits 2,226,218
1926- 666 permits 1.502.085
1927— 594 permits 1,448,217
1928- 649 permits 1,685,658
January, 105 permits\$154,174
February, 78 permits 141,600
March to date. 19 permits 42,600
Total, 201 permits\$338,649
March 11
R. H. Tuthill, 1702 North Broadway.
frame and stucco residence and
garage, shingle roof, 2031 Victoria
Drive, \$15,000. Allen Ruoff, contrac-

CITRUS MARKET

(Official Fruit World Report) (By United Press)

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ST. LIUOS, March 12.—4 cars
navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navels market higher in spots. Len
on market slightly higher.
Navels
Blue Globe RIV X \$3.20
Airship FC X \$3.25
Alamo FC X \$2.95
Golden Rule RIV X \$3.20
Red Crescent RIV X \$2.80
Big R SB X \$2.45
Lemons Black Howk RIV X \$2.95

CHICAGO. March 12.—11 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold Navel market opened easier, closed higher. Lemon market steady. Navel market opened easier, higher. Lemon market steady. Navels

Golden Quality RM CO \$3.45
Double A EHCA \$3.33
Chanticleer EHCA \$3.35
Chanticleer EHCA \$2.90
Bouquet RM CO \$2.90
Santa Fe RH X \$3.30
Rey ST X \$3.15
Victoria RIV X \$3.55
Swastika RIV X \$3.50
Silver Gate SDF X \$3.40
Dependable SDF X \$3.40
Dependable SDF X \$3.45
Breaside RIV X \$2.70
Kenilworth RIV X \$3.75
Lemons
Punch GT CO \$4.35
Club GT X \$3.55
El Merito VCIT X \$3.35
Liberty SDF X \$4.70
Hiddendale SDF X \$3.45

BOSTON, March 12.-11 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher in spots on navels, unchang-ed on lemons. Gold Buckle GBA \$3.40
Stork SA X \$3.40
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$4.30
Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.75
Queen Bee Q X \$3.20
Royal Q X \$2.70
Phoenix OK X \$3.25
Stag ACG X \$3.25
Sentry ACG X \$2.50
Parrot SA X \$3.40
Red C COV X \$3.20 and \$3.20
Pueblo SA X \$3.40
Whittier WD X \$3.20
Pico WD X \$2.75

DETROIT, March 2.—7 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ker steady on both navels and lem-

Umphress. Mr. Umphress, who was taken ill suddenly several days ago

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—(UP)—

G. AND L. LEASE, March 12.—

With the exception of oils, most Mr. and Mrs. O. Miller, of San classes registered slight depression Diego, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp made a on curb and exchange today. Three Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

and her two boys. Glenn a motored to Palm Springs a yon Saturday. 42½ 42½ Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Blat Saturday in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goden

685% 6034 Friday in Oceanside. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, of Bell-247% 325 4334 1381/2 491/2

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L. M. Lindsley, 114 Hickory street, Pryor add to residence, \$150.

G. Act. L. LEASE

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Treasurer of Orange County.

Dated March 2.—7 cars of the counts and on the ligher, corn was up % to % cents and care lemons sold. March and care lemons and lem cons.

Naves and 1 care lemons sold. March and care lemons and care lemons.

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Robusta RH X \$3.50.

Golden RIV X \$2.80.

Vista Bonita RIV X \$2.85.

Comet OR X \$3.50.

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quarter of said Section 25, thence southerly along the east line of said section 25; to the southeast corner of said Section 25; the easterly in a direct line to northeast corner of Lot 7, of tion 31, said Township 7 South, Range 8 West, S.B.B. & M.; thence southerly along the easterly line of

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids for the construction and completion of a new Fire Station, to be erected in the 1300 block of North Sycamore Street, Santa Ana.

All bids must be made out on forms which may be obtained from the architect, and must be accompanied by a certified check of a value equal to five (5) per cent of amount of bid: check to be made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Santa Ana. All bids are to be sealed and delivered at 1800 office of the City Clerk, City Hail, Santa Ana, California, on or before Monday, March 25th, 1929, at 7:30 p. m. Bids will be opened in public at a regular session of the City Council as soon thereafter as possible.

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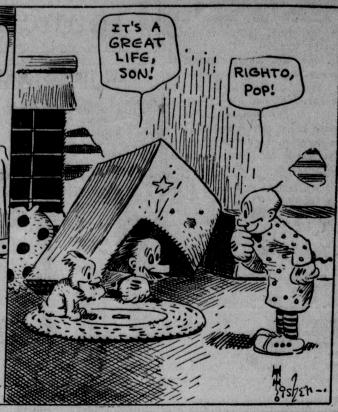
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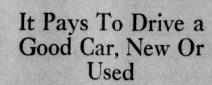
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Pine. Suburban

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT nice 4 room furn house, close to main busi-ness section. Price from \$20 to \$27, with yard, 542 West Chap-man, Orange.

Real Estate

-For Sale

Beach Property LOTS at Laguna or Santa Ana, \$5

59 Country Property

HALF ACRE, mostly oranges, Just off blvd. between Anaheim and Santa Ana. Very cheap. Some terms. 816 No. Pine, Anaheim. IMPROVED and unimproved Imperial Valley lands to exchange for income property in Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles counties. Deal with owners only. T, Box 76,

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One township of valley land, with many springs and heavy vegetation, near Boulder Dam, on new State Highway from Kingman. Rainfall 13 inches; suitable at present for raising barley. Kaffir corn, wine grapes and stock. Just the place for a snowbound millionaire to make a home and an estate for his consumptive children. Price \$7.50 per acre. See owner, G. F. Stevenson, 201 Western Mut. Life Ins. Bldg., Los Angeles.

List Your Properties

FOR SALE—47 acre ranch, 2 miles west of Escondido. 7 room plastered house and other outbuildings. Good spring plped to house and barn. In grain now. Some citrus land. Will take part cash, terms or exchange on balance. Write Rt. 2, Box 682, Escondido. CALIFORNIA Farm Lands, \$110 per acre, Water stocked, Ideal for alfalfa, grain, cotton, corn, beans and vegetables. Easy terms.

Hardy & Hardy

412 No. Birch St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—32 acres orange and
avocado land, \$150 per acre. Cheap
water. W. B. Hengy, Oroville,

avocado land, \$150 per acre. Cheap water. W. B. Hengy, Oroville, Calif. BUY FROM OWNER—20 acres apricots, prunes, almonds, peaches, alfalfa, remainder excellent soil for oranges or walnuts. Gov'm't. irrigation; nice home, near town, on highway. Sickness cause for selling. Chas. Mulholland, Orland, Route 1, Calif.

Look Here For sale or trade, 40 acres good alfalfa land, suitable for subdivision. Phone 485-J or 1410 West Third St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—10 acres good land 3½ miles from Santa Ana. \$9000. Terms to suit. K, Box 37, Register.

IF YOU want to make a lot of money quick answer this ad at once. 40 acres Arizona, the adjoining acreage to be planted to grapefruit. For sale by owner who must have cash immediately which means that someone will profit by my necessity. Address C, Box 19, Register.

59b Groves, Orchards Oranges and Oil

Double income from this 5 acres. Easy terms. Maynard, with Harris Bros., 503 No. Main.

You'll like this pretty little English type, pitched roof bungalow; you'll like the location with its many new modern homes. house is of 5 rooms, stricty modern with tile in bath and kitchen. A large lot provides plenty of play room for the children and there's a two-car garage for convenience. For the equity, a car, vacant lot or other small real estate will be taken. Ask about

TRADE YOUR LOT

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High grade orange grove of 5 to 10 acres in location suitable for high class home. Tustin district preferred. I HAVE

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FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres, 5 rms., large chicken capacity; fruit, two wells, engine. \$5800.

2-ACRE CORNER, 20 walnut trees, 22 varieties of fruit. Beautiful shade trees. 1000 chicken cap., 6 room home, water shares. \$7500. Clear.

1200 CHICKENS, near blvd., 3 acr es, mostly in fruit, cozy home, water share, nice chicken houses, feed house,, in a hustling city of 12,000 pop. Nice mtn. view. 800 ft. elevation. Only \$9500.

Owners and Brokers Please Answer.

L. H. WISE, Ivy and Foothill, Monrovia.

One Acre Walnuts

Very close in. Will make 6 lots 48x 146. Wonderful soil. Northeast part of town. Will exchange for good house. Owner.

L. V. Phillips

105 West Third. Phone 3686.
WILL SELL 5 or 10 acres choicest navel orange land in frost-protected district (no smudging), abundant cheapest water (\$8.75) per ac. foot) under pressure; deep, rich loam soil; scenic surroundings and adjoining city of 44,000; prime navel groves adjoining; \$1875 cash handles, balance over period of years; full price \$750 per acre. No trades or agents. Write A, Box 123, Register. BARGAIN ACRE, mostly in walnuts, with 6 room house, located in Tustin, Sacrifice price \$6500. See owner, 220 No. Broadway.

Valencias, mostly full bearing, big crop and extra good sizes. Estimated from 6500 to 7000 boxes. 7 acres full bearing walnuts, fine soil, buildings, gas and electricity. \$60,000. Terms. S. B. Edwards, 106 East Chapman Ave., Orange, Calif. Phone 229 and 710-W. OR SALE-4½ acres young Valencias. Intercropping pays upkeep. \$10,000. \$3000 down. L, Box 79, Register office.

Orange Grove 10 acres, Placentia district, pink of condition. Sprayed, fertilized, pruned, good house. Gas, elec., paved street. Near school. Full bearing, always good crop. Priced below value, Harris Bros., 503 No. Main.

10 Acres Valencias Trees all full bearing, small home.
Priced at \$4250 per acre. Crop
estimated at 4500 boxes, all good
sized fruit. Might consider home
in town.

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60 City Houses, Lots DON'T LOSE your equities. I buy, sell or trade for real property, my place. A. H. Holford, 310 Bush. Phone 2452; Res., Tustin 144. SIX ROOM dwelling close in, newly overhauled, good neighborhood. Sell on easy terms. Some exchange. Owner, Phone 71.

Atascadero Sell or trade equity in 8 rm. house. Solarium, dormitory. Excellent for Inn or school. On 1 acre. P. O. Box 86, Ocean Park, Calif. FOR SALE—5 rm. house, lot 99x300. Inq. 605 So. Bristol.

60 City Houses, Lots

WANTED-To buy small plastered house to move. Must be cheap. F. W. Anderson, Rt. 1, Box 271, Ananeim.

FOR SALE-Lot, 1200 block South
Parton, \$800. Terms. W. B. Martin, 304½ No. Main.

Broadway Park Home Three bedrooms, large bath, break-fast room, double garage. Phone

owner 2976.

FOR SALE—Santa Ana income property consisting of 5 houses and lots, all modern and well located. Rent readily. Terms if desired. Phone 2842-W. FOR SALE-60 ft. lot, North Broad-way Park, or exchange for auto. Phone 1985; evenings 235-R. \$200 Down, \$35 Month

Lovely 5 room two-story house on beautiful corner, close to school and street car, is a wonderful buy at \$4000. See us about this right away. No. 664. CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 W. Third. Phones 532 and 200 FOR SALE—Five room house, furn May be purchased by making \$500 down payment, bal, like rent. Do not wish to trade. Call mornings, 1235 West Sixth St. 2

FOR SALE—Stucco home, just completed, Very desirably located. Inq. owner, 1130 S. Ross. Ph. 2824-W. FOR SALE-3 lots, \$4000. 521 E. Santa Clara. \$2000 CASH takes corner 102x160, Orange and Oxford, 4 houses can be built on this lot, Owner must sacrifice, Geo. F. Jenkins, 796 Pat-terson St., Macon, Ga.

\$1200 Buys modern three room house on West First street. Can give best of terms on this. See Carothers, with R. J. Brevard, 308 West 3rd.

Repossession This three room house on paved street, paving paid for, can be had for \$1500. \$200 down payment and \$15.60 per month inc. int. See Carothers, with R. J. Brevard, 308 West Third St. A Real Homesite

A beautiful lot 73x130 in the 600 block on East 17th St. Paving all paid, Walnut and orange trees. This is unquestionably one of the very best buys in Santa Ana. If interested it will pay you to see me about this fine lot. Owner,

L. V. Phillips 105 West Third. Phone 3686.

NEW stucco home, sacrifice, less than cost. Your opportunity. We need the cash. Owner, \$12 South Garnsey.

House damaged by fire, large lot, paved street. Carpenter can make attractive home, saving many dollars, \$1500. See White, owner, 206 No. Broadway. GOOD

room frame house, all redecorated and in good residential location. This is GOOD. We can sell on convenient terms, or consider trade,

CARL MOCK, REALTOR 10 ACRE GROVE near Fullerton A Real Buy

room furn, home. Call and se owner. Must sell, 1029 W. 3rd St. RENT BRAND NEW

HOME Rolled roof, English type stucco. Five rooms, bkfst, room, tile bath and drain, built in Ice box, double laundry trays, double garage. Mod-ern in every respect. Don't delay,

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FOR SALE—1 acre on Newport Blyd., near Tustin; also lot on So. Van Ness. Cheap for cash. Owner, 320 So. Main.

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Suburban

MUST SACRIFICE \$1200 equity 5 acres close in. Bal. \$300, \$10 per month. Must seil now, at once. This is a real sacrifice, Address F, Box 108, Register.

\$500 AVOCADO LAND—Small tracts. Hill sites. Phone Orange 504-J.

2.17 Acres Valencia oranges, 5 room home. Chicken equipment, \$8000. Salisbury & Aubrey

119 West Third. Phone 490.

FOR SALE CHEAP—½ acre, with 5 room house, income on place, walking distance to grammar and high schools. Look this over. Its a bargain. Owner, 345 West 6th St., Tustin.

TRADE six room house and one acre grapes and equipped for chickens at Fresno. Want Santa Ana or suburban property. Will assume, 1032 No. Ross.

Oil Property

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Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property

nuts and small house, we cated. Want small house. Harp, 115 East Third St.

Implements, harness, tractor, trail-rs. Wm. F. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

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305 North Sycamore, opp. P. O.

65 Country Property

Escondido Exchange One large and one small house Good chicken equipment, berries and family fruits. Six lots in city limits. \$1750 first mortgage at 7%. Trade for small property here.

Chas. E. Morris Co.

201 Sycamore Bldg. Phone 2472 65b Groves, Orchards About 12 years old. Good house good crop. Price 337,500, inc. \$17,500 for trust deed or good clear residence. Owner, 337 Sc. Bright Whittier. Phone 421-154.

66 City Houses, Lots

Acreage For Exchange We have one 5 acres and one 10 acre tract, that we can trade, for clear property, either one is worth the money. They are improved, ready to take possession and plant the crops. See us if you are looking for acreage.

Berry & McKee

WANTED

Middle western farm or Santa Ana property to trade for Garden Grove residence. No. 556.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR Phones 532 or 200. 214 W. Third. HOUSE—Exchange for small house or good car. 329 So. Grand, Or-ange.

Real Estate

60a City Houses, Lots

Corona Home Wanted We have a well located five room stucco in Santa Ana, modern, in good condition, which we desire

3041/2 No. Main. Phone 2220

In town. First class citrus and nur-sery land. Four room home. Well Salisbury & Aubrey

For Professional and Specialized Service

ers. Wm. F. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR, Sales and Service. 2 ton, 20 h. p., 30 h. p., and 60 h. p. SHEPHERD-CROOK INC., 610 W. Fourth. Phone 967.

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Corsetiere

Cement Work

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High class furniture repairing, re-finishing and upholstering. Johnson Furniture Shop, 312 E. 4th. Phone 2114-M.

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We buy all kinds of junk, paper and metals. 807 East 4th. Ph. 1246 United Junk Co., Phone 1519. Highest cash price paid for paper, iron, metal. rags. 2305 West Fifth St.

Wanted-Junk

AND RADIO
305 North Sycamore, opp. P. O.

Reys made while you wait, Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

Pacific Coast Salvage and Wrecking. Phone 504. Beat prices paid for metals. Pipe. Fittings & Plumbing Supplies. 1908 West Fifth St.

6 ROOM EXCHANGE

Beautiful north side home, newly decorated, double garage, can be bought on easy terms or traded for other property. Here is your chance to buy a lovely home.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

59a Country Property WANTED-2 or 3 acres oranges and home fruits, with 5 or 6 room house, in Tustin or Santa Ana dis-trict. D. Box 144, Register.

to trade for a home in Corona.
This is a bona fide proposition.
Submit your Corona offerings.
W. B. Martin, Realtor

Suburban 8 Acres

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TO EXCHANGE—One acre of wal-

Mattresses—Factory prices. Rebuilt, fumigated. Upholstered furniture; rugs fumigated for moths. Santa Ana Mattress Co.. 316 French St.

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Rubber Stamps Rubber Stamps made in Santa Ana. One day service. DeLuxe Printers, 118 West Third. Phone 1142-M. Shoe Repairing

Let Harris repair your shoes. Guaranteed work. 9101/2 West Fourth. The Main Shoe Hospital, 304 W. Sewing Machines Sewing Machines, all makes, for sale or exchange, L. E. Martin, Peo-ples Arcade, 417-419 W. 4th., 418-420 West Fifth. Phone 2131.

Transfer Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W Santa Ana Transfer and Storage Co. 606 W. 4th. Ph. 36

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TUESDAY MARCH 12, 1929



EVENING SALUTATION Deeds survive the doers.

-Horace Mann.

THE FACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

The news dispatches alone indicate the effect of law when backed by a known friend. From Los Angeles Times:

"Speakeasies here began to feel the pinch of the Jones law today and the liquor racketeers who laughed last week either were shutting up shop or making a careful check of their customers these evenings. There is a dry wind blowing over the city.

Twelve of the larger places where oldfashioned cocktail set-ups used to lie stacked three high beneath the bar mirror have had keys turned sadly in their locks.

Four so-called night clubs, led by the Jungle, have hung to-let signs under their electric lights and several hundred-500, the police say-of the little neighborhood cases have gone dry and their owners have gone back into the grocery business.

"The sad state of affairs into which the speakeasy business has fallen is attributed to the toothful Jones law. The larger liquor dealers, at whom the law is aimed, are making a racket out of the law itself. They are using its \$10,000 fine and five years in prison provisions as a club to boost the price of liquor to retailers.

Without wet goods to serve their customers the speakeasy owners no matter what their lawyers tell them, cannot remain in business. They are finding it increasingly hard to obtain deliveries."

"In the speakeasies the doors are closely guarded and no one who is not known nor properly introduced is admitted. For the old customers there is still the freedom of the bar, but they are leery of strangers.

"So far, thirty-seven persons have been arrested charged with violation of the Jones

And from San Francisco comes these words "First major reaction to the severe initial penalties of the Federal Jones law in the illicit liquor fraternity locally was announced by Prohibition Administrator Bohner today in a statement in which he declared eleven breweries have gone out of business in the less than two weeks since the act was passed. They are unwilling, Bohner said, to continue in a business necessitating great bulk of transportation when the penalties attached for conviction are so severe.

"Under the terms of the new act, a maximum of five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both, may be assessed against first offenders for virtually every liquor-law violation except possession. The act also provides for the deportation of aliens convicted."

With this situation there is just one necessary realization by the violators that back of the law points, except that of heaven and earth. is a single-mindedness to enforce it will make this

A New York man arrested as a burglar, who told police he slipped on an orange peel and in falling broke the lock of a tailor shop door, then took \$12 from the cash register because the tailor owed him that much for running errands, ought to go to Hollywood. That's the stuff of which movies

GOOD THING TO TURN DOWN

J. Hartley Manners, playwright, has just bequeathed about \$500 annually to the Royal Genreason for this is that he does not want the En- of "fine writing." glish people to forget.

It is to be hoped that the Guild does not accept forbidden acts during the war, to deliberately tics, and he has fathomed the hearts of men. foster a feeling which tends to bring about a repovert act to break out into a world conflagration. to classe. This, the nations of the world, each in its own way. are trying to prevent.

Nobody, unless it be some profit-mad war material manufacturer, desires another war. us have peace" is the universal sentiment, and nations differ only as to the best means of preserving the peace.

These plays of Manners, if the Nationalistic element could be removed, might be well worth showing to keep alive a hatred for war itself. Anything which will foster this feeling will tend toward peace.

The \$10 visa tax on passports has been abolished by Italy, Germany and several other European countries. That means that newspapermen and teachers are no longer barred.

THE DREAD OF DRUGS

Alma Rubens, famous screen star, must remain for treatment in the California state narcotic hospital for eight months to two years, according to the terms of commitment issued by a superior

Can the young people of America take a lesson from this? Will the suffering of this talented young woman serve as a deterrent to the use of deadly narcotics, or will she have suffered in

Unfortunately, education alone seems to be in-ufficient for the restraint of the use of this evil. ortunate should go out to strengthen human weakness. The case of Alma Rubens, or of others in as an extravagant Congress. Governmental expenses concern for prohibitive action.

BUICK, THE PIONEER

Many thousands of cars are running about the roads of the country bearing the name "Buick." The pioneer in the making of this car died a few days ago penniless in Detroit, the city in which thousands have grown rich in the automobile business. The General Motors Company, of which the Buick car is one of the most notable units, New York comes these words as a dispatch to the was built originally around the car designed by David D. Buick with his overhead valve invention. That great corporation, which is one of the largest industrial enterprises of the world, and which has enriched so many in this country, never did anything for the man whose invention was basic in its great success. This was not because the General Motors management was under any obligation to contribute to him for the company in its early history passed through many precarious experiences, in which thousands, like David D. Buick himself, lost their all. It was only when the company passed into the hands of the men who are now in control that it began to succeed.

All this goes to prove the point made by Pro-fessor Taussig of Harvard University in his little book on "Inventors and Money Makers" that the men who made the great inventions almost never profited financially from them. Edison and Ford are notable exceptions to the general rule. The man who invented the so-called "nigger-head" machine, which revolutionized the shoe industry-the invention which lies basic in the Great United Shoe Machinery Company-died almost penniless. Other pioneers in the automobile industry, among them the Wintons, and the Haynes, have long since had their financial reverses, and no longer figure in the automobile world. The same holds true in every line of industry. The men who make the money are those who know how to market the goods they have to sell and who can manage the manufacturing end. The inventor would be wise if he could associate himself with some practical business man who may know very little about the intricacies of machinery, but who does know how to sell goods.

The sad end of David D. Buick is but one of many which our modern machine age has known. It is the rule rather than the exception. David D. Buick's case is a matter of national interest because his name is perpetuated in a product which happens to be known over the whole world.

A Kansas boy won a gold medal in an obce-playing contest. But he may grow up to be a useful citizen in spite of that.

NEARING THE LIMIT

At the rate of speed made at the ocean speedway at Daytona Beach yesterday, one could reach the Los Angeles city hall from Santa Ana in just nine minutes. This would be covering 316 feet in a second of time.

But what's the use? We are hardly ever anxious to get there that fast, and if we were we could start the day before. One cannot make turns at that rate of speed. They would find that one thing to do and that is for the administration to of the laws of physics would hold good—that a force the fighting all the way down the line. A straight line is the shortest distance between two

Whether or not the limit of speed for melaw no more difficult to enforce than any other chanics is being reached, it certainly isn't reached by safety.

Calvin Coolidge, Writer

- Monrovia News-Post -There seems to have been a widespread demand for the services of Mr. Coolidge as a writer. Many publishers have sought to bind him by contract, and perhaps some of them have succeeded. Of course an ex-President would have many advantages over the ordinary aspirant for literary fame and profit. He would be in himself an asset to any concern engaging him, even without regard to the quality of his work.

But as to the work of which Mr. Coolidge is capable there can be no doubt. His state papers eral Theatrical Guild on condition that two of his faculty of expressing himself effectively, without plays dealing with war atrocities attributed to the waste of words, yet with a marked regard for Germans be staged by the Guild annually. His force and polish, the latter falling into the error

During his years in the White House Mr. Coolidge was known as a silent man. But his powers of observation are keen and ever alert. That during this condition. Of what use can it be to keep his incumbency he gathered a wealth of informa-alive a hatred between citizens of different countries, a knowledge international in its scope, is not tries. Whether or not one nation was guilty of to be doubted. He knows the inside of world poli-

Whatever connection Mr. Coolidge may make, the etition of a great war is criminal in itself. A He is bound to remain to some extent a public good wishes of his countrymen will be with him. smouldering hatred needs only the breezes of an figure, not being the sort that obscurity is wont

Quebec Again Rebuffs Women - Christian Science Monitor -

With that persistence for which women fighting

for the franchise have ever been noted, the women

of Quebec and their champions in Parliament keep steadily pressing their efforts to obtain the vote. They periodically knock at the door asking for admission and demanding their inherent and fundamental right of citizenship, and the door is as regularly, figuratively speaking, shut in their faces This scene was again enacted a few days ago when the Quebec legislature rejected the bill to enfranchise the women of the Province. All the stock reactionary arguments were employed, such as women's place being exclusively in the home. the vote having a coarsening effect on women, and so on. The bill was defeated by a vote of fifty to sixteen. These figures, however, are not nearly so discouraging as they appear on the surface, for they show a gain of five over those of the previous year, when the franchise bill was last introduced. The constant dropping of water will wear away the most adamant of stone, and in this age of the rapid

Expensive Peace

advance of women in every vocation of life and in

every country, even the conservative, not to say

reactionary, Quebec legislators will at last have

to bow to the inevitable and accept the co-opera-

tion of "their sisters and their cousins and their

aunts" in working out their varied problems.

Pasadena Star-News The Seventieth Congress, whose life of two years ended on March 4, was the most expensive peace congress this country ever had. Its total of approxample appears necessary in all its horrible con- priations reached the enormous sum of \$9,921,599,377. nces. How much finer, however, is the ex- The World War congress of 1918-19 exceeded this, mple of abstinence? The prayer of the more of course, with the colossal total of \$27,000,000,000 in the enourmousness of its outlays, is not to be rated milar circumstances, is enough to cause deep in this country just naturally are growing, year by year, and appropriations increase accordingly.

The First Run of the Season



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

IN PROTEST A Congressman suggests that comic strips be inserted in th Congressional Record.

What? sully the leaves of the old publication, Which long has been dear to us plain simple folks Composing the sinew and bone of the nation, With new fangled features like pictures and jokes? Interlard weighty words on finance, economics And other concerns of our great Uncle Sam With strips—perhaps pages, of jocular comics
Whose characters chiefly say "Biff!" "Pow!" and "Bam!"?

For long have debates and discussions and speeches Been carried abroad from Miami to Nome And all of America's uttermost reaches By means of this classic, though paper bound tome. For years has the husbandman, wearied with labor Plodded home up the road at the closing of day And paused at a gate to inquire of his neighbor "Did yet git the Congressional Record today?

Sent forth under frank to all sections and sectors Each day from the Capitol speeding afar, It told the impatiently awaiting electors How useful their own representatives are. Shall ribaldry grin from these serious pages? Shall husbandmen see themselves labelled as "hicks"? Shall we people the journal which speaks for our sages With roughnecks who commonly say it with bricks?

I for one, if it's thus to be vulgarly checkered, If it mirrors the life of the street and the slum, Shall never once con the Congressional Record To garner its wisdom for all time to come. I trust that these tidings are merely a rumor.

I hope that this terrible news isn't true, I don't like my statesmanship scrambled with humor

Though I never have glanced at the Record-have you?

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane



through its task without sweating or turmoil.

ONE THING AT A TIME No matter how much you have to do, don't try to do it all

Do one thing at a time and do it thoroughly. A clock has many ticks to make during its lifetime, but it has a separate particle of time for ever tick it makes, and it goes

"Divide and conquer" used to be the motto of good generals, and it is the way to accomplish the duties before us. Divide them. Do each thing well before you go to the next thing and your tasks will be completed before you know it. Do your task

as if you were building a picket fence, not a board fence. The man who gets flustered, flurried, and rattled when he has more than one thing to do is the man who tries to make a board fence of his activities.

The man who stays calm when he seems to be doing many things at once is the man who makes a picket fence of them. For, singularly enough, the most versatile men are the most single-minded.

Those who do many things well are those who devote their minds and energies most wholeheartedly to each task as it comes of the Civil war in favor of the They appear to spread their energies over a large area.

In reality they condense them to a hotter fire upon each single activity than do those who are occupied with few things. They concentrate upon one thing intently, leave it, and concentrate upon something else. There is always a clean break. Each picket is separate. One isn't carried over to the other.

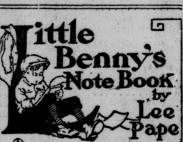
They do not attempt to construct a continuous board fence

s is the case with those who try to do everything at once. Yet them seem to. The reason: If trains went fast enough, telephone poles would seem to make a picket fence. So a picket fence seems to be a board fence to those who pass swiftly enough.

In our minds we go over the actions of another person rapidly.

We run over years of his life in an instant. His separate acts seem to have occurred in a lump. Separate pickets do not stand out. Many activities seem to have been considered in his mind at once, and we conclude that he thought about all at the same time.

The gift of the versatile is concentration. Some minds have the ability to turn from one thing to an-The essential element in this ability is concentration; this is a quality which can be cultivated by practice. (Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



out on account of several things, Your aunt's your aunt and I supma saying. Now you stay in the house and dont you budge out of Maybe I'm too old-fashioned. I'm out on account of several things, it unless I send you out, do you going to visit your aunt. That's

Well G wiz, ma, I sed, and she sed, Ill ecuse you from that part of

the kitchin to make a cake on account of our cook Nora being off, she was at home. But her mother she was at home. But her mother had said "Visit your aunt and around the side yard into the back kitchen and took the bowl with eggs in it out of the ice box and stuck it underneeth of the ice how olders."

In adult and cousin, both (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) stuck it underneeth of the ice box olders. and hurry up snuck back in the

noney now hurry up. Ill go a short cut out the back to share home with the members

the back kitchin ferst and put the dren are adolescent. bowl of eggs back in the ice box, and wen I got down to the corner the fellows was having a game of fer to do? Had she talked it over cops and robbers, ony they needed more robbers so they asked me to there is no doubt that the child get in it, and I dident wunt to hert would gladly have shared her their feelings so I sed all rite, and pleasures. Some grown people then they got up some other games think their dignity suffers by askand I got in them all because I was ing a child what he would like to playing with them anyways and I. do, or what he would like to have, dident wunt to back out, and after or what his opinion on family ques-I better go home.
Wich I did, and ma was standing

is an unexpected plezzure, I thawt you had moved. Where are the eggs? she sed. O, G, the eggs, I sed. I forgot

them, heers your change, I sed. Meening her money back, and she sed, Well its a lucky thing for you that I happened ot have plenty after

Me not saying it was more good management than good luck, and I went up to wash my hands and face feeling better insted of werse.



GRANT'S APPOINTMENT At the beginning of the year 1864 four great battles—Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Vicksburg and Chattanooga-had turned the tide North. All of them had been won under the leadership of General U. S. Grant. They were, in effect, disastrous blows to the South's left flank, but its right flank-in Virginia-still held its ground.

At this point, just 65 years ago today, General Grant's success in the west was recognized, by his appointment as commander-inchief of the entire Union armies Grant's first move was to forsake his original plan of trying to lead his western army to Atlanta and sonal charge of the army of the

The appointment of Grant to upreme command of the federal armies crowned the military career of a man who entered West Point against his will, and who dmitting in his writings that mil-

Thoughts On Modern Life



THE SIN OF DISUNITY

The great sin of humanity is dis- its special gift to the life of the

essential to a healthy social order. individuals, communities, states,
We do not want a social order and nations interesting and stimuthat presents a dull sameness at lating.

We want them to think differently, to act differently, to dress differently, to aspire differently, for it is out of the differences of men that progress comes.

We want communities to be dif-

We want them to be true to the peculiar racial stocks that make up their citizenry, to make special cation, distinctive material re-sources, and general environment The politicians whose minds have

We want states to be different. We want them to be more than of territory that have been marked and stimulated the fears of the off in India ink by the map mak- small units of mankind that unity ers; we want them to give the nation their peculiar feel and fla- dividuality.

We want nations to be different. . We want each to be and do the means a new freedom for living thing it can best be and do, for individuality. only so can each nation contribute Copyright 1929 McClure Newsp'r Syn

Not difference, for difference is Such differences are what make

wery turn.

We want these differences; we cherish them as the indispensable raw materials of a great and glow-

ing civilization. We want difference, but we do

not want disunity.

Disunity means that energies that should be spent in creative tasks

are spent in conflict. The great goal of humanity, a I said yesterday, is unity.

The statesmen whose minds have up their citizenry, to make special thought from century to century use of the unique geographical lo-

thought from election to election have always stayed close by the parish pump, played upon the emosquare, oblong, or irregular tracts tions of a more limited patriotism. would mean the surrender of in

> Unity does mean the surrender of lawless individualism, but it

OUR CHILDREN

WHY NOT?

Grace was home for a holiday get it. It is impossible to dominate the lives of children without days and a lot of fun can be losing their confidence and faith crowded into ten days. Mother and love. planned several treats, among them a trip to the cousins thirty miles

can have lunch there and I can foolish. Very likely from a have a nice visit with your aunt. Won't that be all right?"

Instead of sticking to your own family you must go with strangers.

all. You can do as you please." There was really no reason why the child should not have been allowed to visit her school friend. Meening argewments. Being wat Later, if she wished, she could go (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.) Im good at, and ma went down in to visit her aunt and cousin, both the kitchin to make a cake on ac-

That is no way to teach them house, and prity soon ma called, to love their elders and their rela-Benny, youll haff to get me some tives. It is a very good way to eggs. I could of sworn we had eggs, teach them the other story. No onethings seem to have wings in this sided arrangement will suffice to house, positively, and I cant make a keep harmony in a family. Unless decent cake without eggs, some say the father and mother plan from they can but I cant, heers the the earliest days of their children's lives to share things with them of the family, there will be no Wich I did, ony I quick ducked in family unity by the time the chil-

Why had not this mother asked her daughter what she would prewith her and planned the holiday a while it got darker and I thawt tions is. They forget that the children must grow up and if they Wich I did, and ma was standing are not permitted expression in at the frunt door saying, Well this the family they will go outside to age if PAT OF

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Why not ask a child what he

wants to do? Why not give him a chance to say what is in his "Just a good motor trip and we mind? To be sure it may be very grownup standpoint it would be But what of it? It is a child's "It would be fine, of course. But opinion given for what it is worth mother, I'd rather take that day to him, and that is a great deal. and go over to Maud's."

"To Maud's? What's she to us? cannot be followed.

But unreasonable people cannot see this. They want to think for the children, act for them, talk for them, live for them until the time when they grow weary of the burden and turn on the helpless children and berate them for their

LITTLE JOE



Time To Smile

"Do you think a married woman should work for a living?" "Sure; I don't see why she should go hungry just because she's

JUDGE: Look here; you're no preacher, are you?
RASTUS: No, suh, Jedge, no suh, Ah ain't no preachah!
JUDGE: Ten what did you mean by telling these people you

RASTUS: Why, Jedge, didn' Ah pay you two bucks fo' a marriage license last week? Once there was a Scotchman so cheap that he did the cross-word

puzzles up and down so that he wouldn't have to come across. OLIVE: Why can't lightning strike the front end of a street car?

OILED: Because the motorman's a nonconductor. "Why does a stork stand on one leg?"

"I don't know." "If he'd lift the other one, he'd fall down." IN 1940

FOR SALE: Latest model robots-\$1500. With hearts of gold-CO-ED: An owl's a funny lookin' thing, ain't it?

STUDENT: Yeah, they look so human. PROFESSOR: So you'd like to be my secretary? What are qualifications?

"Then it wasn't my wife."

FAIR THING: I'm absent-minded too "I saw your wife in the back seat of a car last night." "Was she driving?"
"Certainly not!"

Boy, what kinda seegar is dat you is smoking?" "Nigger, dat's a quarter seegar."

"Quarter nothing. You never pay no two bits for a seegar."
"I didn't say nothing about dat. De boss he smokes three-